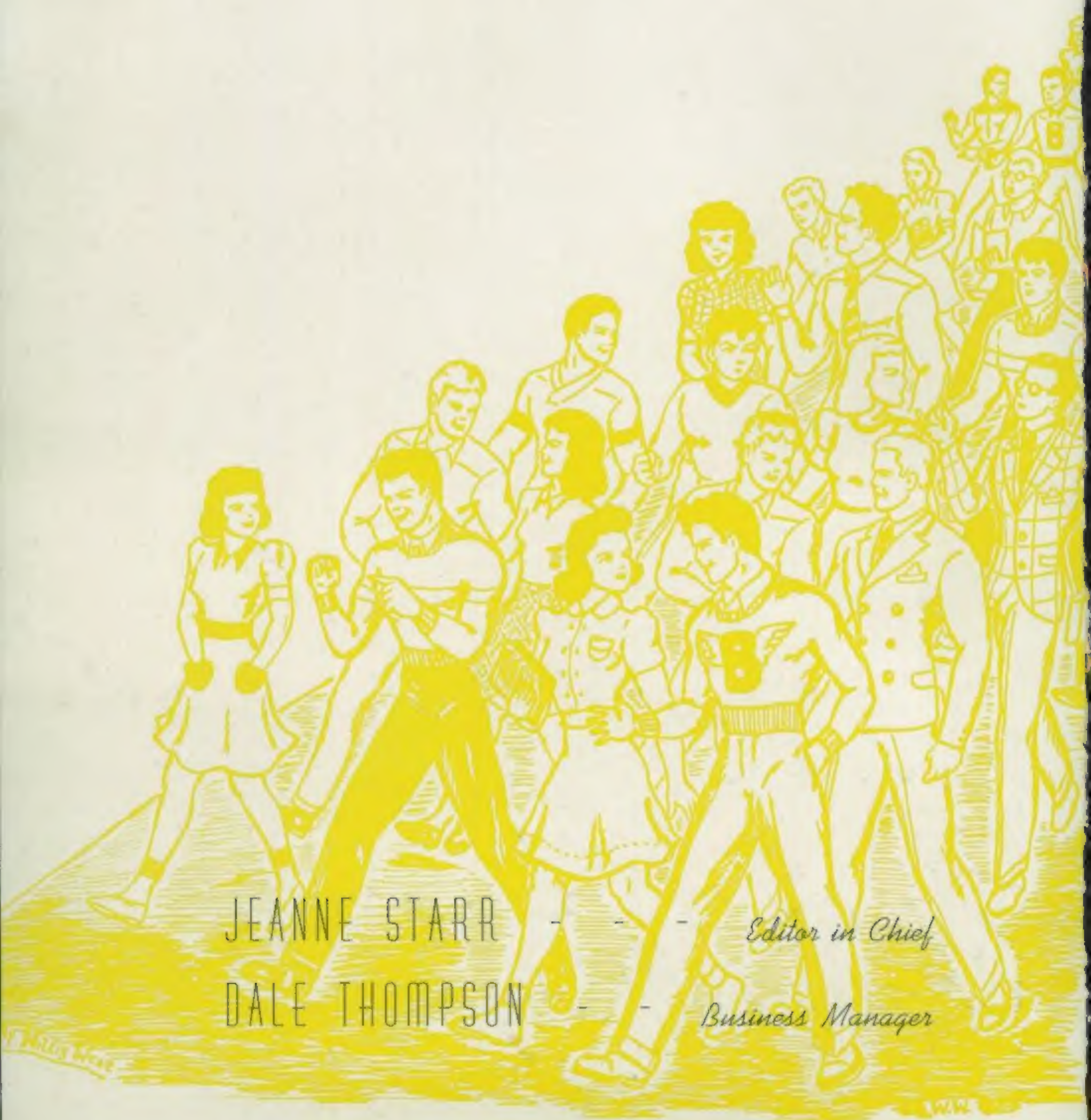




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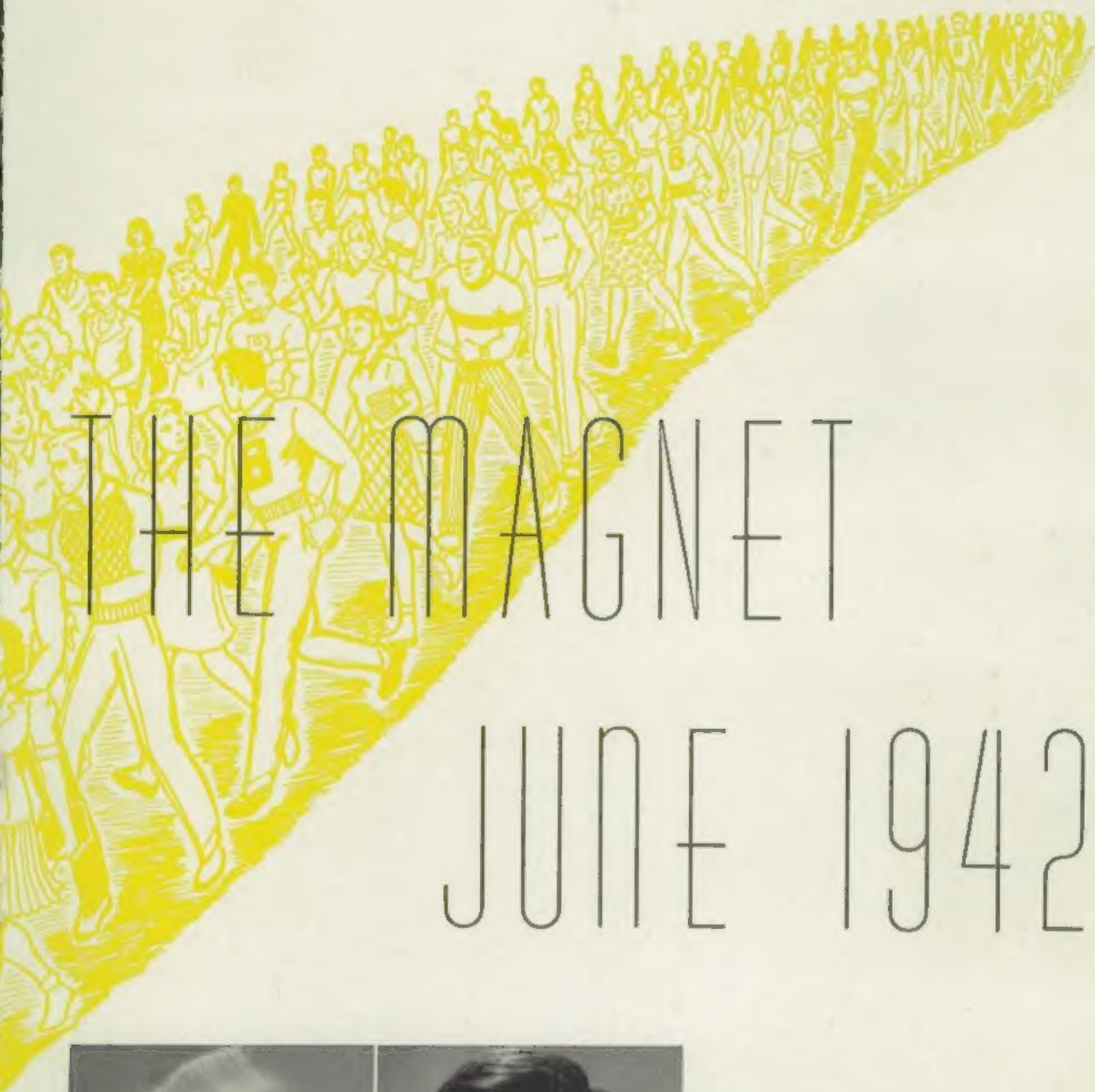
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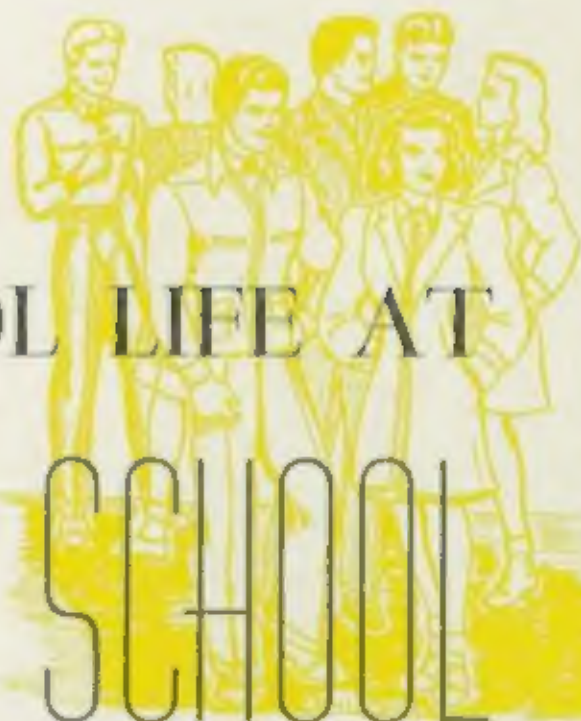


THE EDITORS PRESENT





A PARADE OF SCHOOL LIFE AT
BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL





Miss Margaret E. Kilmer

DEDICATION

A Jewel to Prize Most Dearly
in the Realm of Recollection . . .

IN ESTEEM OF
"A SOUL THAT WALKS IN BEAUTY,"
THE BEAUTY OF MAGNANIMITY
WHICH MORTALS SELDOM ACHIEVE;
IN APPRECIATION OF
SYMPATHETIC GUIDANCE,
UNTIRING PATIENCE, INSPIRATION,
UNDERSTANDING PERSONALITY;
IN RESPECT FOR
NOBILITY OF SPIRIT, EMINENT IDEALS,
CHARACTER,
WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE
OUR SENIOR MAGNET

*To Miss Margaret E. Kilmer,
devoted friend and sincere counselor
of the June Class, 1942*





TRAMP, tramp, tramp, the feet march by—
gangling freshman . . . confident sophomore . . . sophisticated junior . . . haughty senior . . .
hurrying teacher . . . principal . . . superintendent . . . stenographer . . . coach, janitor . . . the stray
dog . . . vocalist . . . drummer . . . truant officer . . . husky quarter-back . . . golfer with swinging stick
. . . basketball hero . . . badminton champion . . . high diver and free-stroke king . . . organist . . .
amateur actor . . . high stepping twirler . . . broadcaster . . . valedictorian . . . drone . . .

Merrily, gaily, sadly, solemnly . . . hastily, draggingly
. . . alert and firm . . . hesitant . . . rushing . . . stamping . . . running . . . laggardly . . .
a-tip-toe . . .

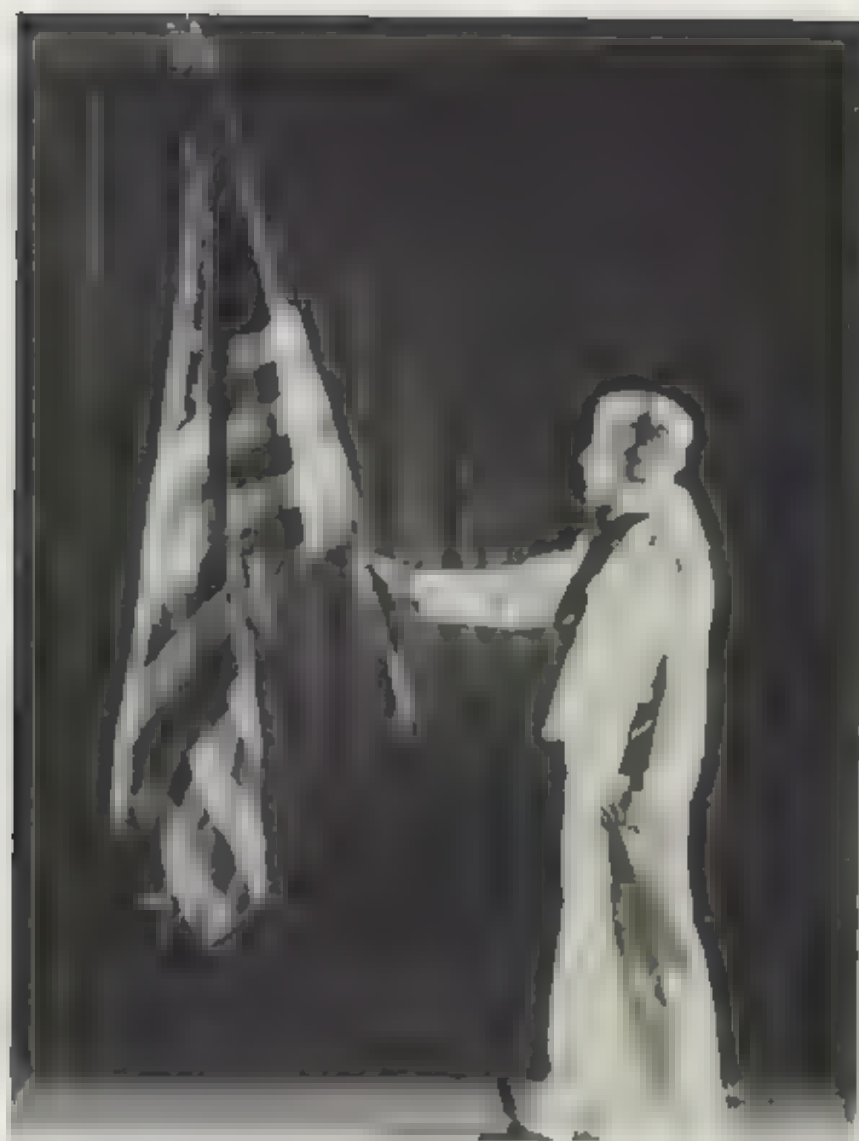
In hall and classroom . . . across the playing field
. . . in gym and auditorium . . . along the walls and walks and down the streets . . . From Septem-
ber to June . . . The Parade moves by!

My Prayer

Wilde Ferne

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*I pray that America will always be
The home of the brave and the land of the free,
Where the flag of stars will ever blow
From hill and dale, where'er we go,
Where everyone can go his way
And say the things he wants to say,
Where religion is free for those who kneel
In silent worship while the bells do peal
God grant my prayer!*



THE SCHOOL





DR. ROY W. WILEY



DR. JOHN D. ANDERSON

LEADERS OF THE PARADE

Greetings to the Class of June, 1942

THE completion of the secondary school course is an altogether loyal and patriotic service to your country. To be properly trained has always been a fundamental requirement of good citizenship. Added emphasis has been given to the need for educational preparation in these days of world chaos. Millions of men and women have returned to school for training which they might have acquired earlier. They have come seeking instruction in first aid, mathematics, science, trades, and other branches having a direct relationship to National Defense.

The measure of the strength of a man can best be taken by observing what he does in an emergency. The achievements of statesmen, generals, and industrial leaders during the present crisis have caused us to recognize strong men who were little known during ordinary times.

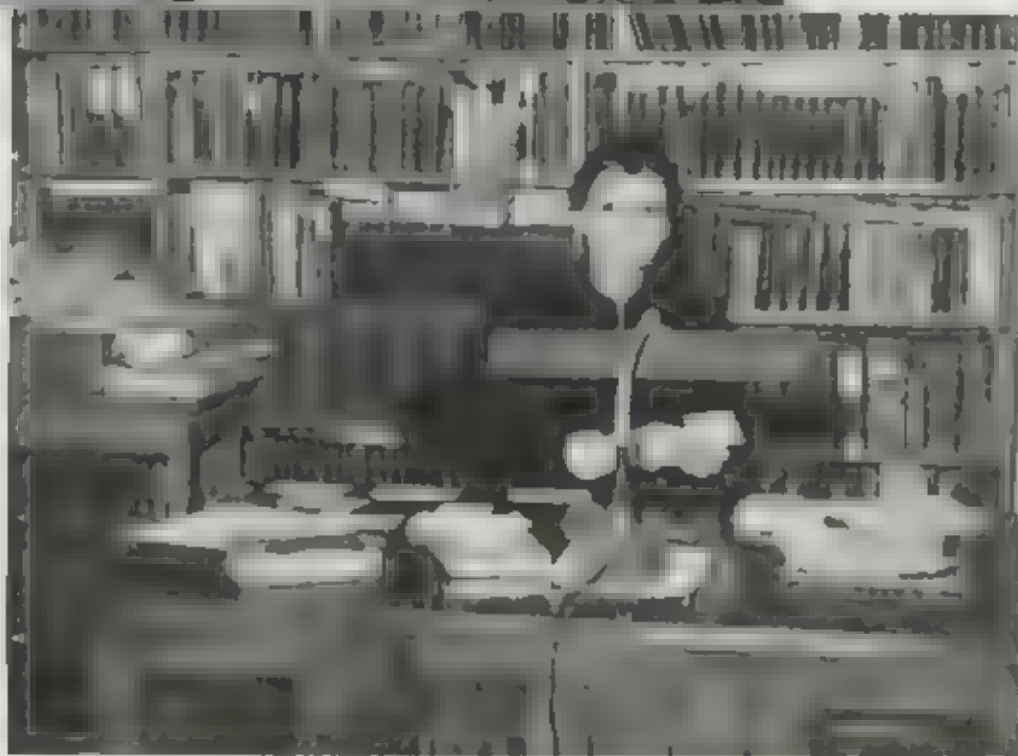
You are graduating at a most unusual time when extraordinary demands and challenges face each individual. America is engaged in a total war in which every person is under obligation to serve to the best of his ability. The measure of your strength will be determined by the way in which you meet the need for service.

It is possible that some of the members of this class may use the present unsettled conditions in the world as an excuse for drifting aimlessly. We hope, however, that all of the members of this class will be challenged to give their very best at this time of need in service to their God, their nation, and the world. Those who lose themselves in this type of unselfish service will show their true greatness and will prepare themselves for a life of usefulness when the present emergency has passed.

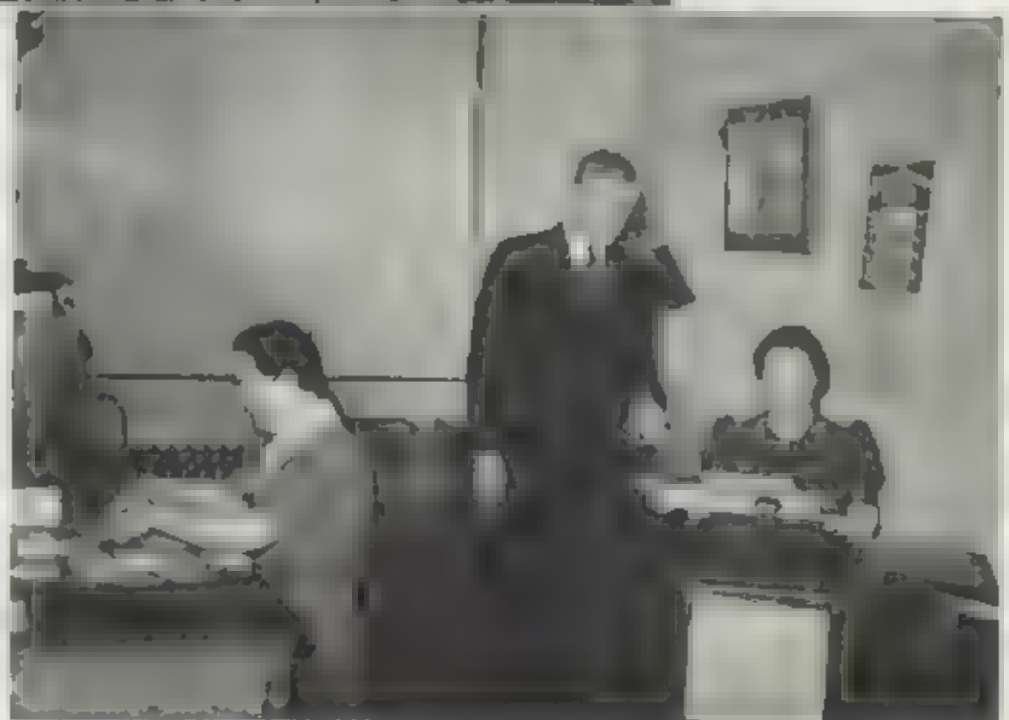
May you have developed in high school the physical, intellectual, and moral stature which will enable you to measure up to your responsibilities.



ADVANCE GUARD
Supt. Wiley and his crew



MISS MICHLING
First Aid for the stragglers



KEEPING THE
LINE IN ORDER
Check and double check

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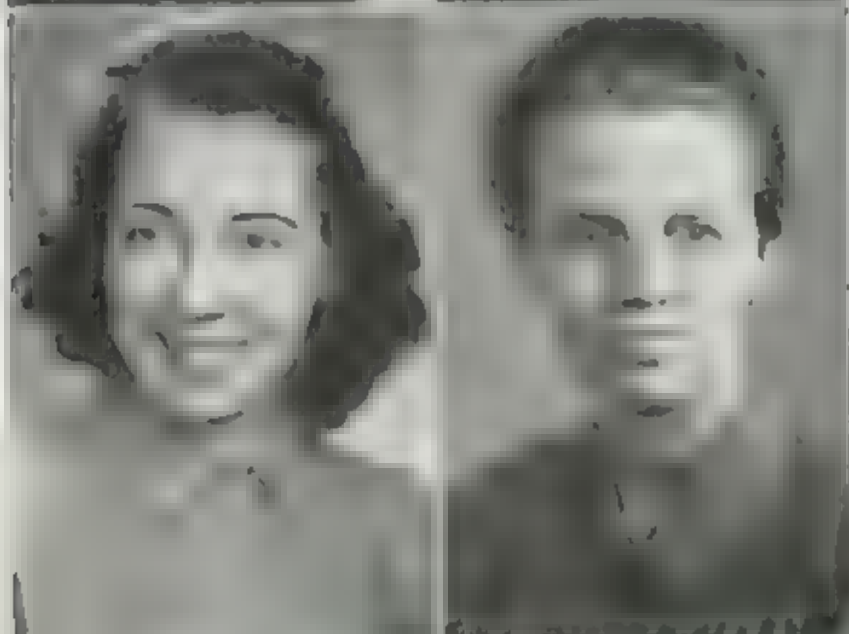


CLASS ADVISERS...

*Who led sections of the p. . l. in class
in home room . . . in guidance . . . with
advice and sometimes coercion*

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H. VERNON COMIN



ANNA MARGARET MORRISON

GERTRUDE REED

FOR three years these ten home room guardians have kept pace with the "cherubs," usually smiling, sometimes frowning. Their sympathetic advice, kindly admonishing, and occasional quick flare of temper (they're only human after all) have endeared them to those who came under their influence and direction. With their help we, the class of June 1942, have had organized home rooms and valuable guidance programs, added pennies to the class funds, danced in the gym, sold tickets, marched in more or less orderly fashion to assembly and listened (under their eagle eyes) docilely or not too enthusiastically. They have grilled us about absences, sent us with quaking hearts to the office, encouraged us to try out for this and that and cheered with us when we won an award or recognition; they have admired our new dresses or ties or high school letters. They have listened to our awe of how the other teachers "abused" us, "bawled" us out properly for not studying, heard our tale of mis-understandings concerning the best friend who led or the tickle boy friend and even helped us make a date with the blonde in the next room. Long will we remember Mr. Martin's calmness through all storms. Mr. Comin's efficient dignity. Miss Jamison's "Says." Miss Kilmer's "Be quiet" as she slammed the door. Miss Riggle's "All ready to get your A's today?" Miss Critchlow's "Now isn't that just dandy?" Miss Greenough's untiring voice not what Miss Murphy said but how she said it. Miss Reed's "Just a minute please."

Miss Morrison's "So—you're here again!" Sure, we ranted and raved about and against them and their laws; we ridiculed and laughed at them, mocked their mannerisms, deceived them (or thought we did), cried because of them, vowed vengeance upon them—but we like them, we respect them—and we'll never forget what we owe them!



Standing, Left to Right: Critchlow, Kilmer, Reed
Seated, Left to Right: Comin, Murphy, Riggle, Morrison, Greenough, Martin

COMMERCIAL

THE commercial division opens with a meaning-
 less parade of letters and signs—ask, d, f, g, h, space, a, s, d, f, g, h, ribbon, spacer, keys galore, sit up
 straight, feet on the floor . . . easy exercises and much practice bring order out of the chaos
 and soon words fly along from the typewriter with rhythmic cick cick at the rate of fifty per
 minute . . . there are sometimes slight delays for the correction of errors or for learning the
 proper way of tacking papers, addressing envelopes, or the correct form for legal documents
 next come queer little objects with curious lines, twisted curves, and funny curlicues, singing
 a dot and dash melody as they go by at the rate of one hundred words or more each minute
 by and by they are marshalled into neat looking lines across a page and make intelligible
 sentences in the stenographer's notebook . . . here is the student learning to type, conning the



Soaring captains of the keys . . . Miss Morrison on Mr. Garner's desk . . . Miss Greenough searching for commercial treasures
 Miss Riggle suggests the proper symbol for A . . . Artists of high finance: Youkers and Miller . . . Figures, letters, name cards,
 it's all one to Miss Murphy . . . k-r-k, space, j-u-g, space, k-f—darn! . . . Martin keeps track of the money



Students are at work adding . . . Fingers speed while Miss Wigton directs . . . Miss Brier demonstrates lining up figures and columns

standards and procedures that are essential in acquiring and holding a business position next come figures carrying pen, pencil, and ruler arranged in even columns by the Grades Debt and Credit and led by Major Bates who must keep out of the red—here are Trial Balances that never balance—Profit and Loss Statements with always a loss—checks that always balance—General Bookkeeping a vocational fellow who designs to prepare students for positions as bookkeepers and office clerks—here come twins Commercial Geography—directing the route with product maps and magic films to lands of sugar and spice of minerals and rubber, of fruits and grain, and Commercial Law—keeping all within bounds, insisting that Business moves along in an orderly, dignified, and legal manner—tagging along are speeding figures in orderly array, pouring from the adding machine and the rheograph and Commercial Arithmetic, counting the cost and working out budgets and interest and short cuts

TRAMP! Tramp! Tramp! comes the sound of marching feet. First in the procession of our English section come rows of proud stately exclamation points, followed by rolly poly commas, colons, periods, and semicolons, with parentheses and brackets scattered through the crowd. And what a task to keep them in their proper place! This company is followed by hosts of nouns, pronouns, prepositions, verbs, adverbs, adjectives. Next come a motley crew of hackneyed expressions, misused and mispronounced words, and several very pittered looking adjectives known as "cat", "good", and "nice". Close by walks a group led by Public Speaking who stops to explain the headaches of playwright and producer re: play writing, casting, practicing, play technique, costumes, make up, properties. After seeing this to now, Shakespeare seems to us like a mighty good guy, instead of just a great dramatist. Public Speaking's Chief Aide is Radio whose personal friends are terrifying microphones, and a stop watch, whose bitter enemy is Western Pennsylvanian Nazis. Members of this group have a special privilege, the person who sticks his tongue out furthest



Mrs. Sevier's future Garbos . . . Mrs. Turnblazer, Miss Jamison, and Miss Harper teasing . . . Peggy advises . . . Walking out? What a deskful . . . Mrs. Saries on guard . . . One second before the bell



Miss Weinstein "Using Language Skills" . . . Teacher's pet? . . . Miss Campbell as Hamlet

gets the best grade . . . following these, a column of people leer at us as they pass, the group dreaded by every student, known simply as "Themes To Be Written" — we shudder and glance away; but our attention is drawn back by the sound of trumpets, and we see approaching a great army led by Julius Caesar — we are thrilled to see again the beautiful women and daring men met in such stories as 'Ivanhoe' and 'Lady of the Lake' — there are other old friends — ah! there are Paul Bunyan and his blue ox Babe, Edgar Allan Poe surrounded by a group of weird characters, the militant Mrs Standish — now advances a great section of Shakespearean characters — Hamlet, Romeo, Juliet, Macbeth, Prospero, Miranda, and Puck — at the end of the line we find two great divisions, one includes the Ancient Mariner with his gray beard and glittering eyes, Gray's weary plowman, the wife of Bath, Silas Marner leading Eppie — in the grand finale of this parade come famous authors — Shakespeare, Byron, Keats, Shelley, Burns, Wordsworth, Rupert Brooke, Maselfield, and innumerable others — as they disappear from view we feel a little sad but remember that from them we have acquired something which we can carry with us always, a greater sympathy for humanity and a greater love for beauty.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

BONJOUR, comment allez-vous? Here is the French department passing in revue . . . first are declensions then come conjugations . . . regular verbs . . . then came the D's and F's and aching heads . . . begin the transition today Monsieur John . . . take a half sheet of paper . . . conjugate the verb dormir . . . now comes Petits Contes de France with Napoleon, Jeanne d'Arc, Hans le Bossu, and many other personages well known to French. A la cets . . . where did Trissolun go? . . . who stole the money? . . . note the subjunctives . . . brush up your vowel sounds . . . synopsis 1st person plural . . . now we'll have a date . . . who is this coming next . . . Louis Quatorze and the other Louis, Clémentine, the Gauls . . . all these slowly plod before us . . . Au revoir . . . au plaisir . . . Ego amo te . . . Cuius quod . . . Cuieto . . . subjunctives . . . vocabulary . . . winged harpies . . . ego amo te . . . Hercules . . . -us, -um, -ibus . . . Vergil . . . Pluto of the Underworld, march back in line, Adis . . . ego amo te . . . Mercury, stop racing . . . Cornelia and her jewels . . . et to Brute . . . Romulus and Remus . . . Cerberus, quit barking . . . vale



Hepler helps . . . Miss Cole's economists . . . Martha and Iris doing historical research . . . Speaker of the House . . . Who done it? . . . Mademoiselle Helm, n'est-ce pas? . . . Olga registers sincere admiration for her history prof. . . . How did Eileen and Bob get in here?



McDowell stands with his arm



Max Doerr gives present directions



Heizer, a lesson in oration

THE social science section of our parade is one of which we may all be proud. Included in the passing array are Problems of Democracy, Economics, Civics, and History. Sometimes Commercial Law steps over in this division of our parade and tells us whether or not it is lawful to burn down the house for insurance—incidentally, it isn't. Problems of Democracy carries a banner of understanding details that arise in a democracy such as ours, taking time out from the cavalcade to dramatize legislative sessions, murder trials, and traffic violation courts. Doesn't that sound interesting, and it is, especially when one of your own classmates is brought before the court and tried by a student jury. The Economics division centers attention on the whys and wherefores of living conditions in the world—like why Brazil exports coffee and Argentina wool, why the Canary Islands export canaries, or don't they? Marching along it line with this section we find the answer to the question of why some people live in flats and some in towers, why some businesses are sound and some bankrupt, why our salary never catches up to the bus. Dignified Civics struts wading into the deep, dark annals of the basic principles of American government, tells what makes a law unconstitutional, a senator tick, and that even you can be president of the United States. Constantly changing, History strolls by our vantage point, visiting the heroic struggle of mankind in the previous centuries as well as revealing astounding details of what went on behind the romantic adventures and dramatic wars. Of course you know that Columbus discovered America, but can you site a name the date? What was Ponce De Leon's fountain of youth, a soda fountain or what? Get acquainted with History, in an expansive moment, he may tell you!

AND SOCIAL STUDIES

HOME ECONOMICS

NEEDLES, pins, patterns, and cloth . . . needles, pins, patterns, and cloth . . . millions of yards passing by, of various sizes, colors, shapes! Onward they come, sweeping onward, steadily passing in line, overwhelming in their number and rows! "Snap snap snap go the scissors!" Help! I'm becoming dizzy . . . Unnnnnnn! What delicious odors! No, not spring, merely some of the many tempting scents that are wafted from the canines of BHS's kitchens and cookrooms . . . cookies, pies, cakes, salads, desserts, candy, food—food—Food! . . . Now what? They look like dishpans, dish cloths, and dishes . . . knives, forks, spoons strutting down the avenue! . . . what has happened to this crowd of people? Some on improvised stretchers, some with arm-slings of different types, some wearing chest or shoulder bandages . . . that chap who looks as if he were wearing a Halloween mask is only protecting his injured head "until the services of a physician can be secured" . . . here are others with injured hands calling First Aid . . . calling First Aid . . . Oh, see what's coming now! Many Magnet covers which have originated in our Art Departments followed by multi-colored pastels, portraits, etchings, architectural and dress designs parade from the brush of talented students.



Vogue . . . Careful, boys . . . Mrs. Cross—K. P. . . . But what makes it run? . . . Hold that pose!



This machine age . . . Ellis of the straight edge . . . Camera shy . . . Next year's furniture . . . On the carpet?

HAMMERS and chisels, saws and planes, paint and shavings, pencil and blueprints, sandpaper and glue, tool of noisy merriment parade through woodwork shop . . . masterpieces all dressed up with their carves and knots, garter with a polished luster as they join the step of the procession . . . decorated end roses do their duty as they slave under toe blockends and lamps . . . buzzing saws and knocking hammers . . . on the chores, and all who stand on the sideline and wait may receive some appreciation of wood design.

Left' right! Left' right! march through electric shop to the tune of the tinny shrill power of the bells, buzzers and driving motors. In sharp zigzag course 'Jimmy Kilowatt' streaks up and down within the procession . . . linkers and magnets, motors and generators, all make up our electric shop . . . strings of wire tie our electrical friends down so they can't march off from the parade . . . Sparks from welders . . . blinding lights . . . red hot steel . . . purple goggles . . . screeching drills . . . cutting torches . . . nose . . . fire . . . these make up procession in the metal shop.

AND MANUAL ARTS

A PROTRACTOR as drum major whirling a closed compass is his patron leads this division of the parade. Following are the A, B, C's of simple Algebra pursued by π , e , ϕ , ψ while the ∞ sign sings throughout. Following after them are those cute little fractions like jumbled up men. A new formation appears—a triangle, a square, and polygeometric figures. Parallels, intersecting lines, acute angles, 90 degree angles, 180 degree angles pass by. Now the marching formulas and equations carrying banners reading, "Remember as" next in the parade we see the long drawn out fractions of second year Algebra. Then come large and small statement problems carrying banners of "if this is so" or "find the square root of," etc. Close behind this mass of scrambled figures comes a box, a prism, and a cylinder, bearing propositions from solid geometry. Graphs strut along with ratio and proportion. Last are the sines and cosines with General Logarithms marshalling them along for fear one will fly off at a tangent.

HERE march the future scientists of the good old U. S. A. The parade of science at Butler High School is very highly spectated, you know, in a gruesome sort of way. Mr. Atwell and Miss Critchlow shove that chemistry down our



Chemistry test blues . . . Robison at attention . . . Smilin' Sallie . . . Purveyors of a, b, and c . . . Didn't anyone do his home work, Miss Critchlow? . . . Study period . . . Writing up lab experiments . . . T. N. T. (?) . . . Looking for the ameba



What's a bit of chatter between biologists? . . . Shoot, brother, shoot . . . Yingling proves the point

throats until we see in lots, hear it at ms, and tick in equations. The laboratory is attentively equipped to keep every student guessing about the future (explosion or no explosion). Also to keep us guessing we have Mr. Herron and Mr. Palmer at bat for physics; they are making hits all the time with such things as "What goes up must come down" or "The volume of H₂O taken up by a bathroom baritone is equal to the volume of the gas escaping from the down stairs boiler," and other little items that involve deep thinking and heavy snoring . . . Talking about science we must not neglect old Lizzie, the standby for the biology classes. Yes, Lizzie is involved in a science, be it even or not, she's also involved with Mr. Nicholas, who sees that she is properly dressed and fed the right vitamins, A, B, C, D, E, and X. For a past mr. Mr. Love and Mr. McMullan put grasshoppers and snakes in girl's hair. These three biologists easily take care of the future biologists who seem to be waiting expectantly to see the outcome of the war between the amoeba and the paramoecia. Star gazing is also included in this profession of science. Of course, you think you know enough about the stars (and the Moon) but Miss Cole can show you a few tricks (about astronomy). She can tell you how the Big Bear sat on Cassiopea's chair and drank out of the Big Dipper, how Saturn gave Jupiter a run for his money, why the sun shines, and who eats the cheese on the moon.

Afterward

Bernard Steighner



The boisterous crowds have left the halls,
No longer is their friendly chatter heard
No one lingers out on the old stone wall,
Silence reigns; there are no words

They all have left to take their place
Each one seeking a different goal
Some will falter in the futile race
Others will triumph in their role

But in years to come, when they look back
Perhaps a tender memory will appear
Of friends, of knowledge—they seemed to lack
But most of all their Senior year.

They'll think of tests, and teachers, too
And all of those unpleasant tasks
The days, the Mondays everyone seemed blue,
Will they regret them, may I ask?

And then, perhaps, they'll laugh inside
At all those honors, those jokes, those pranks
All these will help them stem the tide
For these they'll give a thousand thanks.



SENIORS



BETTY LOUISE ADAMS—"Betts" . . . very pretty . . . musical . . . Gym Dance Committee . . . came to us from Wesley Pk. . . has and leads in operettas and plays in both schools . . . insists her heart belongs to no one, including Daddy.

ELLEN RUTH ADLTMAN—Bertha . . . on girls volleyball team . . . likes to skate . . . thinks she could live on Boston cream pie . . . wants to be a defense worker.

ANNETTE JANET ANDERSON—Anne . . . good sport . . . taxicab driver . . . likes to sing and dance, especially to music by Sammy Kaye . . . ambition, to travel

MILDRED KAY ARTMAN—"Millie" . . . lovely lassie from Monroe, Michigan . . . quiet, likeable . . . just a little bit bashful . . . seamstress superb . . . English when it comes to jokes.

BERNICE JUNE BAKER—Blondie . . . good at spinning variety from University . . . likes to drive her Buick and roller skate . . . ambition is to become a nurse.

MARGARET MARCELLA BALLON—"Marge" . . . cheerful . . . pleasant personality . . . enjoys dancing . . . spends a lot of time at movies, but never when she should be in school!! . . . would like to be a clerk in a store

RICHARD REED BALSIGER—"Dick" . . . rare sense of humor . . . Cap and Gown Committee . . . has a weakness for weaker sex . . . good sport . . . usually beats the bell by a split second

DOROTHY A. BARBARY—"Barb" . . . cute . . . contagious giggle (used often) . . . witty . . . jitterbug extra super-duper . . . Athletic Committee . . . always talking . . . makes delicious fudge . . . has a brother in the Navy (envy of all girls) . . . thinks basket ball tops . . . wants to travel everywhere.

SARAH LOUISE BARNHART—Sally . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . wants to become a stenographer . . . ardent gum chewer (any brand) . . . has weakness for spaghetti.

MADAIYNE BAUIDOFF—"Mad" . . . sweet, cheerful, friendly . . . wants to become a good typist . . . lovely light-brown hair . . . studious . . . always has a smile and a "hello" for everyone.

CHESTER A. BAUMAN—"Ches" . . . bashful, quiet . . . wavy brown hair . . . true pal . . . likes to tinker with cars . . . "goes for" apple pie and Hedy Lamarr . . . super mushroom picker at West Winfield

GEORGE FRANCIS BEBLO—Dark lad, usually adorned by a green hat . . . quiet . . . good friend . . . likes square dancing . . . takes life as it comes . . . would be a great electrician for national defense.

LEONARD F. BECK—"Slim" . . . bashful . . . good student . . . Cap and Gown Committee . . . wants to be an electrical engineer . . . good-natured . . . comes to school just to go to electric shop, but sometimes lands at a movie

THOMAS ELWIN BEECHLEY—Tommy . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good dancer . . . active member of Hi-Y . . . resembles Kay Kyser . . . wants to follow journalism as work, recreation, and pastime . . . Henry Aldrich in "What a Life."

ALICE JUNE BELL—Pretty red hair . . . rather quiet . . . true friend . . . pleasing personality . . . expert waitress . . . sunny smile . . . hails from Muddy Creek . . . likes square dancing tremendously.

ROBERT J. BENNETT—Bob . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good pal . . . likes to travel . . . for Cubs . . . wants to be a coach if the Navy won't have him

KARL E. BENNETT—Koly . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good pal . . . likes to travel . . . Band . . . went to Mendville High for two years, but liked us so well he came back

MARY LANE BERRY—Ma . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good dancer . . . active member of Hi-Y . . . resembles Kay Kyser . . . wants to follow journalism as work, recreation, and pastime . . . Henry Aldrich in "What a Life."

PAUL ROGER BETTY—Zig . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good dancer . . . active member of Hi-Y . . . resembles Kay Kyser . . . wants to follow journalism as work, recreation, and pastime . . . Henry Aldrich in "What a Life."

LAWRENCE EDWARD BISH—Mick . . . likes to dance . . . likes to drink . . . likes to travel . . . good dancer . . . active member of Hi-Y . . . resembles Kay Kyser . . . wants to follow journalism as work, recreation, and pastime . . . Henry Aldrich in "What a Life."



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RUTH RANDALL BUSH—"Hootie" . . . blonde . . . interested in the Navy . . . enjoys most sports . . . likes photography . . . witty . . . talkative . . . likes pork chops . . . hopes to be a nurse

WILLIAM BUZAS—A thoroughly and intensely interested in topics—teaching a history class—James A. Smith and Costello . . . a whiz in history

FRANCIS BYERS—Blond hair . . . likes to ride horse back . . . interested in taking moving pictures . . . a fellow who likes his spinach . . . says his most exciting moment in high school was meeting a certain pretty girl.

JOAN CALLAHAN—"Jerry" . . . Name Card Committee . . . lovely red hair . . . C. D. of A. Drum Corps . . . delights in swimming and basket ball . . . quizz . . . cheerful . . . well-liked . . . as sunny as a day in spring

HOWARD WILL FARM ALONE. The name of fellow who says he is a "strong communist" mentioned at a 4-H camp . . . wants to farm on a big scale . . . a hard worker

ELIZABETH BERNIECE CALLEN—"Betty" . . . received many awards from 4-H . . . interested in a certain baseball player . . . has many pen pals . . . hopes to become an aviator and travel.

and baseball . . . a loyal friend . . . future detective, hopes to be a member of the FBI

ROBERT CHAMBERS—"Red" . . . a handsome lad from Culmerville . . . popular . . . friendly . . . accomplished electrician . . . one of our practical jokers . . . has a way with the girls

Panama fascinating . . . dreams of being a model . . . Gym Dance Committee

GAIL LEWITT CHRISTIE—Member of the Inner Mechanics . . . rather quiet . . . likes to read books . . . to DuBois . . . enjoys good movies . . . ambition, to be an electrical engineer

LILLIAN JEAN CHRISTIE—"Chris" . . . excellent student . . . bashful . . . quiet . . . sincere . . . hopes to attend business college . . . future business woman.

PAUL CHUBA—"Bob" . . . hails from North Butler . . . nice looking . . . witty . . . pleasant . . . makes friends easily . . . good dancer . . . likes chemistry and electric shop

ANN MARIE UGIAN 16, 18, retired, enjoys reading and dancing
the Navy . . . beautiful black hair . . . wants to be a housewife

Senior basket ball team . . . spends spare time at the YMCA . . . would like to ride the Chattanooga Choo-
Choo.

LEWIS CLARK—"Louie" . . . resides near Muddy Creek . . . bashful . . . lacks interest in girls . . . sportsman . . . interested in Flying Cadets . . . hopes to get his wings

MARGARET JANE COCHRAN—"Peggy" . . . Magnet Typist . . . likes art class, also a certain Dale . . . always has a penny for gum . . . ambition, to be a successful commercial artist.

LESTER RICHARD COLLINS, 41, 1117 E. 11th St., says he has a job in the electric shop . . . wants to join the Navy

JOSEPH COLLINS—"Joe" . . . comes from Herman . . . bashful . . . fine sense of humor . . . likes ice skating and dancing . . . studious . . . has hopes of becoming a draftsman.

JAMES OLIVER CONRAD—"Jim" . . . tall lad . . . well known . . . chaplain of Senior Hi Y . . . Senior Play "Kind Lady" . . . counselor at Camp Wapanaki . . . hopes to be a radio announcer.

HOWARD CORNIBE—"Cornie" . . . one of our smallest fellows . . . quiet . . . bashful . . . active member of the Boy Scouts and YMCA . . . thinks Lana Turner is wonderful . . . loves all sports



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ELIZABETH COUSINS—Betty—dark haired lass who hails from Haddon—friendly, quiet, sensible of humor . . . likes card playing and the movies . . . wants to make a soldier happy

COLLETTA FRANCES COYLE—Five feet two with eyes of blue, very shy and quiet, enjoys the movies and strawberry sundaes . . . ambition, to travel to the four corners of the earth

DONALD CRAIG, Den-
, Committee of Committees, likes Hedy Lamarr and baseball

ROBERT J. CRAMER - Bob - very good looking fellow - never drinks - lives with his mother
treasurer of 307 . . . likes dancing and mystery stories . . . ambition, a Cadet for Uncle Sam.

HAROLD VICTOR CRUIKSHANK, 1001 1/2 Broadway, New York 10, will some day be a skilled mechanic.

DONALD CROUCH—"Don" . . . six feet one inch of manliness . . . page the theaters to find his whereabouts . . . loves books and athletics . . . center on class basket ball team

MARGARET JOAN CLEBERSON . . . quiet, easygoing, friendly, very capable student . . . ambition, to be a singer of Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra . . . Junior Choir . . .

BETTY CURTIS Born [redacted] attended [redacted] school [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] like
Cathy [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] former student of [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
hopes to become a dress designer

JOHN W. CUSTARD Johnny directs and acts always wears a tie . . . spends a great deal of time hunting and fishing . . . wants to make people happy.

WILLIAM LEROY DAUGHERTY—"Doc" . . . plays a saxophone in the Band . . . mischievous . . . be-
 coming eyes . . . wavy hair . . . Hip Commander . . . always a step ahead . . . member of the
 the USN

MARTHA ANN DAVIS—"Red" . . . cute little red-head from 215 . . . very studious when not talking
Invitation Committee . . . Tri-Hi member . . . likes designing and dancing . . . enjoys the school games

ANNA MARY DELOGG Brown and family get together very
terribly every happy reunion and kind of happy
never to see today it seems to me on every

BETTY JANE DELOGGI *Shirley* *country girl in her smock* *city page girl* *North Carolina*
 Committee . . . interest lies at William and Mary's . . . a pleasing lass

HOWARD FULSON DENNY—Put good sport good way of not caring
by cover leaving the day from Committee. H. Y. and YMC A member. can't meet

MARIE DITULLIO—Excellent student . . . lovely smile . . . good-natured . . . Ticket Committee
valley and team wants to be a stenographer earned award letter in playground valley 10

ETONEL LACRELL DEEHL — Ten years old, wearing brown eyes, friendly personality, member of the 4-H Club . . . likes mystery stories and English . . . wants to become a nurse.

FREDERICK J. DUFFEL, Entz, good student, always seen in his great Plymouth. Inactive in C. C. likes green on "Red" . . . a great hunting and fishing enthusiast . . . popular with everyone.

DONALD DOERR—"Don" . . . tall, happy-go-lucky lad . . . friend to all . . . Invitation Committee . . . smooth dancer . . . excellent swimmer . . . hopes to earn a million dollars

CATHERINE MARGARET DOMINISKY, 36, Catholic, with a Riversdale, West Virginia, background, has a photograph gallery of all her friends . . . interested in a blond named Ken . . .

MARGARET JEAN DONALDSON, born [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] hopes to pilot a plane.

chemist supreme . . . cute little giggle . . . loves to dance . . . Charles Boyer fan . . . Committee of Committees.



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- VIRGINIA MAE EDWARDS—Dorothy . . . tall, dark hair . . . sweet personality . . . likes French . . . member of Concert Choir . . . sense of humor . . . Prom Committee.
- JOSEPH F. DOUTHETT, JR—"Joe" . . . very witty . . . Meridianite . . . A Cappella Choir . . . table tennis addict . . . Chemistry "whiz," at times . . . appreciates a good joke
- WALTER H. DREHER—"Jake" . . . friendly . . . tears around in a powerful Buick . . . tall and blond . . . likes horseback riding . . . ambition, farming . . . likes to bowl and play basket ball
- THELMA DRESSEL—Cute . . . hazel eyes and auburn hair . . . wants to be a career woman . . . likes to dance . . . favorite class, typing . . . member of Concert Choir . . . likes red . . . also likes to read
- ANN J. DROZDA—A tiny little girl with lovely black hair . . . always bubbling over with personality . . . belongs to "Pipi" . . . Tri-Hi . . . good dancer
- MARGARET DRUGA—"Margy" . . . shy . . . very good looking . . . charming personality . . . popular . . . home room treasurer . . . Magnet Staff . . . loyal member of Tri-Hi . . . Co-Chairman of Gym Dance Committee . . . good student . . . excellent dancer
- DOROTHY E. DUFFORD—"Duffy" . . . hails from Meridian . . . deservedly our Most Athletic . . . member of Athletic Committee . . . proud possessor of girls' tennis championship award . . . music letter . . . Band and Orchestra . . . ambition, to become a nurse
- THOMAS L. DUFFORD—"Duff" . . . resides at Meridian . . . track letterman . . . well-liked . . . intelligent . . . likes football and basket ball . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . likes horses and horse racing.
- GEORGE DEIMAR EBERHARDT—"Ebbie" . . . nice to know . . . witty . . . soda jerker at the Kozy . . . ambition, to be a Flying Cadet . . . likes to play baseball and ice skate . . . Tommy Dorsey bug
- JAYNE DUNKLE—Blue eyes and brown hair . . . good student . . . likes swimming . . . Bob Hope fan . . . member of Tri-Hi . . . quiet and sincere . . . favorite flower, the rose . . . frequently seen in chapel programs
- ANDREW HERBERT DURNAK—"Deacon" . . . tall . . . likes boxing and deeply admires Billy Conn . . . likes chemistry and Joe Palooka . . . prefers the winter season . . . ambition, to be a radio engineer
- BETTY ELAINE DYKE—"Bets" . . . attractive brownette . . . dignified . . . very good student . . . collects pennies . . . part in Senior Play . . . member Committee of Committees . . . home room officer . . . Magnet representative . . . has literary leanings
- JAMES EDINGER—"Jim" . . . very friendly . . . good sport . . . typing teachers' one-in-a-million . . . another Meridianite . . . refreshing sense of humor . . . very good basket ball player
- MILDRED AGNES EHM—"Mid" . . . witty . . . source of quaint sayings . . . plays a good game of basket ball . . . home room officer . . . artist on Magnet Staff . . . part in Senior Play
- BERTHA GERTRUDE EICHENLAUB—"Skippy" . . . 5' 2" with eyes of blue . . . interested in anything pertaining to dancing . . . good sport . . . very active . . . hates to keep the home fires burning . . . idealistic.
- BEULAH MAE ELLIOTT—"Gabby" . . . tall, blue-eyed miss . . . likes to sing while dancing . . . interested in commercial arts . . . favorite pastime, reading . . . ambition fulfilled by graduating
- VANCE ELLIOTT—Tall, blond, and quiet . . . enjoys working on a farm . . . interested in machines . . . hobby, teaming . . . wants to be an Air Cadet . . . Gene Autry follower . . . likes ice cream, summer, and moonlight.
- CLARENCE O. EMERY—"Coe" . . . a talkative, sensational chap . . . chemistry shark . . . sharp wit and steady humor . . . future Flying Cadet . . . interested in mechanics and welding . . . prefers brunettes and lollypops.
- JOHN LUCKNER EXMINGER—Tall . . . intelligent . . . a Packard . . . frequents Center Avenue . . . a philatelist . . . enjoys math and the movies . . . Cap and Gown Committee
- CHARLES PETER EVANS, JR—"Chuck" . . . tall, dark, and quiet . . . ardent sports fan . . . track letterman . . . ambition is to go into aviation . . . a friend who won't "let you down"



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LYDIA ANGELENE FABRIZZI—Tall, quiet, cheerful, friendly . . . loves to dance and play volley ball . . . can't decide whether to be a beautician or not

JOHN RAYMOND FACKENDER—Red hair, smart, witty, well-liked . . . thinks playing catch is more fun than school . . . swims like a fish . . . plays baseball . . . fills any spare time with sleeping

RONALDY FABRAH—Brown hair, friendly, happy . . . likes to play sports . . . enjoys watching baseball and the movies . . . greatest ambition, to become a member of the FBI

SECRETLY FINE FUNNELL—Tall, friendly, popular . . . likes to play sports . . . has been a member of Band, Orchestra, and Chorus . . . Memorial Committee . . . earned music letter with her clarinet . . . popular . . . good dancer.

WILDA FERNE—"Ferne" . . . peppy, full of fun . . . loves to roller skate . . . won a prize for her art work and writes poetry in her spare moments . . . good sport . . . wants to be a nurse

EDWARD FETTE—"Ed" . . . witty, good-looking . . . likes to dance, eat, and shoot pool . . . Co-Editor of the Magnet Sport Page . . . Committee of Committees . . . gets A's in English . . . popular with everyone

JACK F. FISCHER—Tall, good-looking, happy, friendly . . . likes to play sports . . . enjoys stamps . . . drives a jalopy . . . wisecracker . . . popular with his classmates

ROBERT CLAYTON FLATT—"Bob" . . . five feet of brains . . . red-headed, witty, well-liked . . . Committee of Committees . . . hobby, model airplanes . . . ambition is to be a toolmaker

FANE F. FLEISHER—Brown hair, pretty, friendly, happy . . . likes to play sports . . . likes to roller skate . . . member of Junior Choir . . . wants to be a nurse.

DONALD FLEMMING—Tall, curly-headed blond . . . bashful . . . delightful smile . . . excellent student . . . likes to go hunting and ice skating . . . enjoys electric shop . . . has received six B certificates.

LUIU MAY FLICK—"Lu" . . . little and sweet . . . loves to swim . . . a smile for everyone . . . thinks Sammy Kaye's orchestra is "tops" . . . interested in the Army

FANE LOUISE FLORE—Short, friendly, happy . . . likes to play sports . . . likes to roller skate . . . cheerful . . . likes volley ball and swimming . . . can out-talk almost anyone.

WILLIS FOUSTAUDE—Tall, friendly, happy . . . likes to play sports . . . enjoys hunting, ice skating, and electric shop

WAYNE FORMAN—"Bud" . . . Brown hair, brown eyes . . . wants to go into the printing business . . . plays football and baseball . . . likes to hunt . . . favorite color, blue (eyes??).

RUTH FLEISHER FORSHY—Good-looking and tall . . . likes to play sports . . . earned music letter . . . Band . . . Concert Choir . . . interested in writing . . . ambition, to be a good secretary.

FLOYD CHRISTIE FOX—"Fox" . . . talkative . . . lots of fun . . . likes girls, especially Lana Turner . . . shoe salesman at Lon Green's . . . another Superman fan . . . hobby, collecting pins

GLADYS IRENE FOX—"Happy" . . . a smile for everyone . . . loves to dance and skate . . . wants to become a beautician . . . a nice person to have for a friend

J. VICTOR FRAZIER—"Vic" . . . good-looking . . . likes brunettes . . . Picnic Committee . . . good shot with a rifle . . . Mercer Street football star . . . Sea Scout . . . enjoys hunting and bowling.

RUTH NAOMI FREDLEY—Lovely dark brown hair . . . quiet and demure . . . excellent pianist . . . wants to be a secretary . . . loyal to her friends . . . admirer of Guy Lombardo . . . bakes delicious cakes

ESTHER FRY—De-gutal, curly-eyed blonde . . . likes to play sports . . . is a waitress for Chrys . . . ambition, to loaf in ease . . . wants to ride on the Chattanooga Choo Choo . . . takes part in girls' sports.



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BERNICE MARIL FRYE—Ber—pretty brunette—skate and roller skater—thrives on a good joke
like—wants to miss a movie starring John Payne—wishes to travel around the world

JOSEPH CALICE—Joe—English—basketball—favorite sport—electric shop—industrious
very polite . . . football and baseball fan . . . an all round good fellow

MARCEL GALL—"Mickey" . . . very athletic . . . track letter . . . won ribbon for half mile relay race at
Connellsville . . . walks very erect . . . industrious . . . always neat . . . likes mystery and detective stories.

BETTY GAMBLE—"Betsy" . . . lovable brunette . . . enjoys writing letters . . . sews a fine seam . . . likes
to go fishing . . . wants to go 'way out West

LAURETTA C. GIBEL—Beautiful brown eyes . . . quiet . . . ambitious to get on in this world . . . fond
of dancing . . . collects pictures . . . good natured and a pleasant companion

KATHRYN GEORGE—"Binky" . . . small but peppy . . . has many friends . . . types for the Magnet . . .
Banquet Committee . . . ice skating delights her . . . wants to go to college

MARY ELIZABETH GIACOMO—Mary—dark hair . . . likes midnight snacks . . . collects records . . . is going to be a nurse.

REVA CHANNELL—Reva—interested in Ellwood City . . . recreation, dancing and chewing gum, chiefly chewing gum . . . good
natured

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH GIBEL—Gibbel—works
at the city center—likes to go to the city center

RALPH CILLILANI—Ralph—always be found in electric shop . . . always drives his car when possible.

JOHN YVONNE GILLOTT—John—kerchiefs . . . Cap and Gown Committee . . . witty . . . everybody's friend

CONSUELO LUCILLE GOLDBERG—Lucille—Banquet
Committee

JANET GOLDBERGER—Janet—collects pictures for a hobby . . . reliable . . . ambitious

MILNE GOENKA—Milne—can tell you all about mushrooms . . . nature lover

WILLIAM ADAM GOUR—Bill—member of the brass ensemble . . . music letter . . . the Wittiest of our class . . . Farewell Committee
movie projector operator . . . plays in an orchestra outside of school.

M. LOUISE GRATION—Louise—Hop Committee . . . collects cartoons . . . dignified . . . good dancer . . . witty . . . very good student
. . . good natured

PHYLLIS GRAHAM—"Sis" . . . dark brown hair, blue eyes . . . Farewell Committee . . . ambition, to be
a good nurse—likes to travel—wishes to travel

WILLIAM L. GRECCO—"Bill" . . . popular and friendly . . . earnest . . . excellent student . . . home room
president of 214 . . . class basketball . . . Junior Kiwanian . . . member of Hop Committee . . . cast of
"What a Life."

AGNES G. GREEN—Aggie—likes to dance—quiet and certain
. . . tried and true friend . . . winning smile . . . pet hate, keeping children.

CATHERINE GREER—Cathy—lots of friends . . . member of Gym Dance Committee . . . lover of cherry pies . . . waits for Olive.



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- SAMUEL F. HENRY**—"Sam" . . . tall, dignified, the other Henry . . . also very musically inclined . . . Concert Choir . . . part in the operetta . . . music letter . . . quiet and studious . . . served on the Picnic Committee . . . Orchestra
- CLEOBELLE LOUISE HEPLER**—"Cleo" . . . likes to dance . . . Hawaii receives a lot of her personal attention . . . Picnic Committee . . . a worthy friend . . . would some day like to become a private secretary has appeared as a guest singer on WISR
- ANDY HERMAN**—"Benny" . . . favorite subject, chemistry . . . has participated in marble and table tennis tournaments . . . likes to play basket ball . . . enjoys football . . . has won recognition in races . . . always ready for a good time
- JAMES W. HEROLD**—"Jim" . . . football letterman . . . bashful . . . takes particular pride in his electric shop work . . . yearns to be in the Navy . . . likes to hunt . . . has attended school for 10 years without being absent or tardy
- MARTHA PENGELLY HIACK**—Dignified and charming . . . member of the Magnet Staff . . . very talented . . . Concert Choir . . . operetta . . . served on Class Night Committee . . . ambition, to write the "Great American Novel" . . . cast of "What a Life."
- EDWARD PAUL HIMPCHAK**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 6' 1" . . . talkative, friendly, and well-liked . . . possesses a ready wit and fine sense of humor . . . Chair-
man of the Class Council . . . likes to read
- MARTIN A. HINTERLANG**—"Junior" . . . tall, black haired gentleman . . . very much interested in air-planes, both modeling and flying . . . would like to be a Flying Cadet . . . ardent Scout worker . . . likes to ice skate and read air-craft literature
- FRANK PAUL HOBAUGH**—"Hank" . . . tall, blond fellow . . . active football manager of the Cubs . . . letterman in track . . . enjoys Morrison's milkshakes . . . occupies a lot of his spare time by dancing . . . likes woodwork class
- SYLVIA A. HOCH**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 5' 10" . . . beautiful complexion . . . Banquet Committee . . . keeps 307 in an uproar . . . Band
ambition, to become the dean of a girls' school
- JOHN H. KENBERRY, JR.**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 6' 1" . . . recreation, swimming . . . enjoys solid geometry . . . Cap and Gown Committee . . . expects to be em-
ployed in electrical work
- WILLIAM HOFHN**—"Bill" . . . always in a good humor . . . quiet . . . a good friend . . . reputation for
being the "Center Avenue tenor" . . . super baseball player . . . hobby, tinkering with radios . . . greatest
ambition, to be an electrician
- EANET HOFACK**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 6' 1" . . . really enjoys studying . . . always happy . . . served on the Memorial Committee
- IRUIE HONIA**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 6' 1" . . . has participated in Chapel Programs . . . does Scout work . . . very fond of volley ball
- DEAN IFROY HOON**—Interested in music . . . Junior Choir . . . active worker in 4-H Bee Club . . . likes
to bowl . . . a sincere friend . . . enjoys hunting and roller skating . . . looking forward to a future in
mechanical work
- MARGARET LOUISE HUBER**—One of the latest additions to our class . . . hails from Brookville
beautiful curly hair . . . swimming enthusiast . . . lover of basket ball . . . quiet . . . very good cook . . .
interested in radio work
- EILEEN RUTH HUNKA**—Tall, stately, and beautiful . . . sparkling smile . . . conscientious student . . .
favorite pastime, roller skating . . . enjoys writing and art work . . . A Cappella Choir . . . Magnet Com-
mittee . . . Invitation Committee . . . secret ambition, to become a model.
- DONALD HUTCHISON**—Tall, blond, Magnet letterman, 6' 1" . . . fun-loving and a tease . . . a regular chemist . . . has served as an usher . . . enjoys bowling and
basket ball
- OLIVE KATHERINE HUTCHISON**—"O K" . . . a dynamo of pep . . . the blonde attraction of 204 . . .
good dancer . . . excellent conversationalist . . . A Cappella Choir . . . Magnet typist . . . Gym Dance
Committee . . . hobby, collecting pictures.
- VERMA M. JACK**—Blond, Magnet letterman, 5' 10" . . . for 4 years until the big snow . . . former student of Rocky Run School, Toledo, Ohio . . . ambition, to
travel
- GARNET E. JOHNS**—"Garnie" . . . interesting personality . . . full of fun . . . has dramatic talent . . . was
editor-in-chief of Evans City High School magazine . . . likes shorthand . . .



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CHARLES H. JOHNSON—Charley . . . has a smidge for exercise . . . good dancer . . . broad shoulders . . . letterman in football . . . George Bigelow in "What a Life" . . . interested in Flying Cadets . . . likes the song, "I'll Never Smile Again"

ROBERT JONES—Jones . . . Magnet . . . Prom Committee . . . likes dancing . . . interested in chemistry . . . wants to be a doctor.

DAVID J. KECK—"Dave" . . . always in sports . . . captain of swimming team . . . Most Athletic . . . received American Legion Award upon graduation from eighth grade . . . Athletic Committee . . . life guard at Alameda Park

JANE KEEFE—Shy . . . likes basket ball . . . excellent typist . . . dependable . . . likes to jitterbug . . . wants to be an efficient secretary . . . fond of reading . . . hobby, taking pictures

EVELYN M. KEMERFR—Lovely blonde . . . full of mischief . . . ardent member of Tri-Hi . . . talkative . . . can't keep the fenders of her father's car in good condition . . . Athletic Committee . . . good dancer . . . sweet personality.

DONALD KENYON—"Din" . . . Boy Scout . . . likes law and chemistry . . . home room Magnet representative . . . hobby, photography . . . likes chicken . . . favorite flower is the lily-of-the-valley . . . wants to become a Flying Cadet.

RUTH KING—"Ruddie" . . . likes to ice skate and dance . . . beautiful teeth . . . always doing her shorthand in clothing class . . . fond of typing . . . likes hot dogs . . . home economics student

EDITH LOREE KINGSLEY—Lots of fun . . . athletic . . . good friend . . . speedy Magnet typist . . . likes shorthand . . . Name Card Committee . . . first-class Girl Scout . . . home economics student . . . talkative . . . often called to the office—for typing

HILDA M. KIPPER—Always smiling . . . full of energy . . . lovely blue eyes . . . talkative . . . rosy cheeks . . . bakes wonderful cakes . . . good dancer . . . enjoys basket ball games . . . wants to be a secretary

RICHARD B. KIRKPATRICK—"Ricky" . . . president of Hi-Y . . . one of the popular "guys" who has personality plus . . . good swimmer . . . principal in "What a Life" . . . likes chemistry . . . hobby, collecting antiques . . . wants to join the Air Corps

GEORGE LAVERNE KLAUS—Tall . . . Most Bashful . . . likes cookies . . . wants to be a chemist . . . received Hi-Y trophy for basket ball

JAMES R. KLUCH—Jim . . . Boy Scout . . . always at Winter . . . interested in . . . likes to . . .

WILLIAM LARI KNAUSE—Tall . . . Co-Chairman Prom Committee . . . Best Dancer, golf, and the fairer sex . . .

GEORGIA PHYLLIS KOHL—Attractive brunette . . . studious . . . always on her toes . . . violinist in Orchestra . . . Twirler . . . Magnet Exchange Editor . . . Prom Committee . . . Biggest Bluffer . . . Senior Play, "Kind Lady" . . . music letter . . . secretary, Junior Musical Club

JULIANA J. KONDOS—Tall . . . Magnet representative of 204 . . . interested in chemistry . . . Farewell Committee . . . wants to become a graduate nurse.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH KRADEL—"Dot" . . . tall . . . pretty brown eyes . . . good typist . . . talkative . . . likes roller skating and all sports . . . fond of cherry pie . . . ambition, to become a beautician

ELIZABETH KRADEL—"Betty" . . . lovely brown hair . . . smooth skater and dancer . . . likes basket ball . . . favorite subject is history . . . fond of chocolate pie . . . hopes for a future as a telephone operator.

LOUIS KRISTAN—"Louie" . . . brown hair, brown eyes, and a cheerful disposition . . . loves to hunt . . . collects coins and old guns . . . likes roller skating, the Marines, and Ann Sheridan

OLGA KROPKO—Loves to dance . . . in Virginia . . . wants a home of her own

ROBERT KRYDER—"Bob" . . . tall, curly-haired lad . . . member of Band and instrumental groups . . . music letter . . . plays trumpet . . . "Y" worker . . . good tenor voice . . . interested in electric shop.



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MARY JANE LYON—Sweet and friendly to everyone . . . lots of fun in a quiet way . . . fine organist . . . Chairman of the Memorial Committee . . . pianist for the A Orchestra for three years . . . most exciting moment in high school, when she played the organ for a chapel broadcast

VIRGINIA MANCINO—"Ginger" . . . talkative . . . good cook . . . twinkling eyes . . . never is in a hurry . . . unselfish . . . wants to go to business college . . . most exciting moment, when she got her B Senior report cards . . . her ambition is to be a good housewife

ETHEL ELIZABETH MARTSOLF—"Red" . . . red-headed lassie from Meridian . . . quiet and sweet . . . easy to get along with . . . races the bell every morning . . . enjoys roller skating and dancing . . . plans to go to business college

CLIFFORD RUSSELL McCALL—Enjoys a big juicy hamburger . . . a basket ball lover . . . active member of Hi-Y . . . plays a good game of golf . . . ambition is to travel over the United States.

IRLA BELLE McCANDLESS—Sense of humor . . . true friend . . . witty . . . likes to dance . . . good sport . . . expert in sled riding . . . likes someone tall, dark, and handsome

EUNICE MARIE McCANDLESS—A blue-eyed blonde from 212 . . . friendly and sociable . . . fond of day dreams of a certain Bill . . . likes the decorated Chevrolet . . . her aim is to be an

JEANNE MARIE McCARL—Bashful and shy . . . willing to help others . . . went to school in St. Clair . . . likes to play table tennis . . . desires to be a secretary . . . won three honors in 4-H Club work.

CHARLES McCARREN—letterman . . . enjoys hiking provided there is one certain person with him . . . always sincere, friendly, and talkative . . . a good friend to have.

AIDA McCLELLAND—"Bunny" . . . a blonde with blue eyes . . . good student . . . loves sports and Glenn Miller . . . friendly toward everyone and always wears a smile . . . greatest ambition, to travel around the world

JAMES RUSSEL McCLYMONDS—"Jim" . . . quiet but ambitious . . . one of Isaly's prized employees . . . interested in automobiles . . . Eagle Scout . . . member of YMCA . . . loves sports . . . wants to become a manager of Isaly's store

ROBERT GILMORE McCOLLOUGH—especially one in particular . . . former Chicora student . . . member of Band for four years . . . plays a hot trumpet . . . music letter . . . Brass Ensemble . . . Boy Scout . . . loves sports . . . a good joker . . . ambition is to become an aviator.

MILVERD JANE MCCORMICK—shorthand and typing . . . member of Girl Reserves and YWCA . . . member of the Committee of Committees . . . plans to become a designer

ALATHEA MAY McCUNE—Former resident of Slippery Rock . . . friendly and talkative . . . part in "Kind Lady" . . . loves to hear Glenn Miller and read the Magnet . . . desires to go to Grove City College . . . Ticket Committee

EDITH MARIE McDEVITT—"Edie" . . . attended Mitchell School for the first eight years of her life . . . her hobby is collecting pictures . . . most exciting moment in high school was the time she got a "B" certificate . . . longs to become a good stenographer or typist.

HELEN McDOWELL—"Maise" . . . beautiful blonde hair . . . makes one look more than twice at her . . . always has visitors . . . loads of fun . . . an honor student . . . Commencement speaker . . . Concert Choir . . . lead in "The Chimes of Normandy" . . . music letter . . . very cheerful . . . popular . . . Activities Editor on Magnet . . . likes basket ball . . . wants to be an executive nurse

HARRIET ELIZABETH McKINNIS—"Kinney" . . . brown-haired lassie who hails from Meridian . . . bashful, friendly, and reserved . . . good student . . . likes French . . . a friend worth having

ANN ELIZABETH McLAFFERTY—Blue-eyed miss of 212 . . . attractive . . . Class Treasurer . . . Magnet Alumni Editor . . . has a way with the boys . . . good dancer . . . has a male interest at Allegheny College . . . member of the Sub Deb Club . . . her ambition is to earn her own money . . . Most Popular . . . Junior Musical Club

RITA McLAFFERTY—Says that the Magnet's the book for her . . . her favorite subject is clothing . . . is crazy about all kinds of cake . . . hobby, photography . . . wants to be a clerk

WILLIAM B. McMILLEN—Tall, attractive, brunette . . . a bit shy . . . likes to cook and sew . . . former home room officer . . . loyal supporter of the "Inner Sanctum Mystery Program" . . . her ambition is to be a secretary

PAUL RICHARD McMURTRY—was a home room officer . . . member of the Commencement Committee . . . hopes to attend a business school so he may become a successful business man



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RUTH MIRIAM QUESTION—Blue eyes and red hair . . . loves sculpted portraits and Thomas D'Arcy . . . very good student, especially in math . . . plans to enter Grove City College to become a teacher.

PAUL RAYMOND MEEDER—"Mead" . . . quiet . . . conscientious . . . wavy, brown hair . . . enjoys sleeping and basket ball . . . a fine and loyal friend . . . he looks forward to flying his own airplane

MILDRED U. MENTZER—"Tootie" . . . blonde, blue eyes . . . sunny disposition . . . likes sports, especially baseball and volley ball . . . favorite subject is shorthand . . . is very fond of a certain blue convertible . . . ambition, to be a secretary

GEORGE MILLER—Tall, brown hair and eyes . . . a loyal supporter of the Magnet . . . table tennis fan . . . active member of YMCA . . . hopes to become a YMCA boys' director.

MARY ALICE MILLER—Fun-loving . . . her favorite sport is ice-skating . . . hopes to attend Butler Business College . . . greatest ambition is to have a home of her own

MARY JAMESINE MILLER—"Jimmie" . . . pretty brunette with gray eyes . . . winning smile . . . vice-president of Home Economics Club . . . interested in the Army . . . loves murder stories, mysteries, and poetry . . . ambition, to manage her own florist shop

OSCAR EUGENE MILLER—"Gene" . . . good-natured . . . Magnet representative in 214 for four years . . . president of home room . . . Committee of Committees . . . Concert Choir . . . "What a Life" . . . favorite dish, Whitehouse ice cream . . . ambition, to become a machinist

PHYLLIS MILLER—"Phil" is determined to become a beautician . . . amicable and quiet . . . plays the piano . . . likes to skate . . . favorite subject, English . . . her most thrilling moment was when she was "scared speechless" by Mr. McDowell.

WILLIS GEORGE MILLER—"Willie" . . . tall, brown-eyed fellow from Meridian . . . Picnic Committee likes ice-skating and roller skating . . . for him Butler High has always been exciting (?) . . . his greatest ambition is to become a machinist

ROBERT C. MILSON—"Bob" . . . 6 ft. 4 in. of handsomeness . . . our Best Sport . . . letter for football and basket ball . . . plans to enter Duquesne University to study accounting and law . . . says his greatest ambition is "to make a million" . . . Chairman Athletic Committee . . . Junior Kiwanian

MARY MITCHELL—Blonde . . . a whiz in basket ball and volley ball . . . member of the Athletic Committee . . . an expert seamstress . . . an ardent supporter and former officer of the Tri-Hi Club

AND TONY MONDAY—Tall, brown-eyed fellow . . . plays cello and euphonium . . . was a member of BHS Band . . . loves to dance to "Basin St. Boogie" . . . particularly interested in a certain little brunette from HB

NORMA ELIZABETH MONTAG—Brown-eyed blonde . . . was a member of BHS Band . . . member of Tri-Hi Committee . . . likes volley ball and skating . . . interested in photography . . . ardent supporter and star member of 4-H Club . . . wants to be a bookkeeper

LOUIS FREDERICK MORABITO—"Louie" . . . handsome, dark-eyed . . . played basket ball and Junior High football . . . a tennis champion . . . favorite subject is chemistry . . . loves chocolate pie . . . he and sleep have much in common

WILLIAM C. MORGAN—"Bill" . . . tall, mischievous . . . plays clarinet in Band and Orchestra . . . earned his music letter . . . co-chairman of Gym Dance Committee . . . favorite sport is swimming . . . our Biggest Bluffer.

CHARLES WILLIAM MORRISON—Bashful . . . curly brown hair . . . possesses a continuous smile . . . was a member of BHS Band . . . was a member of Tri-Hi Committee . . . favorite subject, arithmetic.

JAMES MUNN—"Jim" . . . fun-loving . . . very mischievous . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . employed by the Butler Theater . . . enjoys school best of all when he's not there.

MARGARET RICHARD MUNTZ—"Peggy" . . . beautiful dark wavy hair . . . dependable . . . hobby, collecting and making marionettes . . . intelligent . . . likes toasted marshmallows . . . member of the Junior Musical Club . . . Class Night Committee . . . A Cappella Choir.

N. MALL MURKIN—Our Most Frightened . . . was a member of BHS Band . . . was a member of Tri-Hi Committee . . . ambition, to be a lawyer . . . spends a lot of time in Saxonburg . . . assistant Scout master . . . drives the cleanest car in Butler

WILDA AUDINE MYERS—"Bill" . . . smiling brown-haired lass . . . member of VFW Junior Auxiliary . . . ambition, to be a bookkeeper . . . great fan of Eddie Cantor . . . hobby, collecting pictures of dogs.



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DOMINIC LEO NANNI—"Domy" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . expert bowler . . . wants to be a machinist . . . outstanding in many sports . . . prefers blondes . . . likes English (?) . . . member of the Boy Scouts.

GLENN EDGAR NEUBERT—Good-natured . . . hails from Cabot . . . belongs to 4-H Club . . . faithful member of 214 . . . possesses a good sense of humor

RUTH MAY NEUBERT—"Effie Mae" . . . a neat and ardent worker . . . thinks a lot of the Panama Canal Zone . . . 4-H Club member . . . friendly . . . likes Italian spaghetti . . . enjoys sled riding

AURIE E. NEEL—Sweet . . . outgoing . . . plays on the Orchestra and Blues . . . member of Class Night . . . known by everyone . . . enjoys drawing and housework . . . always keeps a supply of book

RICHARD D. NICHOLAS—"Nick" . . . quite the golfer . . . likes math of any kind . . . spends most of his time at the Y . . . likes short girls . . . jovial . . . ambition, to be a draftsman

FRANCIS MARTIN NIDBERG—A bit . . . plays on the Orchestra and Blues . . . reliable . . . ardent Butler High rooter . . . sings in the church choir . . . likes apple pie.

JAMES EARL NOBLE JR.—Good-natured and . . . works in an A & P store . . . likes . . . enjoys skating at Etna Springs . . . ambition, to be a machinist . . . witty . . . common expression, "Did I hit him?"

MARJORIE A. NOBLE—A . . . member of the C. D. & A . . . Drum and Bugle Corps . . . Hop Committee . . . wants to be a secretary . . . always laughing . . . popular . . . collects match booklets as a hobby

LEO FRANCIS NOWICKI JR.—Two . . . plays on the Orchestra and Blues . . . ball team . . . wants to join the Marines . . . drives a red truck . . . ambition, to be a professional baseball player . . . vice-president of 214 . . . interested in airplanes.

JOSEPH WILLIAM O'BRIEN—"Bill" . . . witty . . . well-liked . . . enjoys study periods the best . . . handsome . . . likes to tease the girls . . . prefers blondes, especially Lana Turner . . . favorite sport, basketball . . . Boy Scout

VICTOR KENNETH OESTERLING, JR—"Vicki" . . . clever . . . an usher for three consecutive years . . . was a Magnet representative . . . member of Class Night and Magnet Committees . . . soda jerker at "Jake's" . . . former student manager of swimming team . . . wants to be a veterinary . . . member of the Sea Scouts

MARY ONUFER—A bit of sparkling vivacity . . . treasurer of 214 . . . loves to type . . . Secretary of Tri-Hi . . . Girl Scout . . . has typed for the office . . . likes to read . . . very charming . . . likes to skate and dance.

AMELIA BARBARA ORLANDO—"Milly" . . . has a winning smile . . . ambition, to be a singer . . . did some typing in the office . . . saves pictures of movie stars, especially Tyrone Power . . . worked as a waitress at the YWCA

ROBERT M. PAFFRATH—"Bob" . . . our handsome Class President . . . witty . . . three year basket ball and football letterman . . . voted our Most Popular . . . Junior Kiwanian . . . deservedly received the first J. B. Storey award for excellent sportsmanship . . . good-natured . . . greatest ambition, to be a coach

MARY MAGDALENE PAGANO—A . . . member of the . . . collecting photographs and drawings . . . talkative and flirtatious . . . has typed for the office . . . ambition, to be a private secretary

DAVID C. PARKE—"Irish" . . . was born in Ireland . . . quiet member of the Picnic Committee . . . member of 4-H Club . . . likes French . . . always wears a green sweater . . . a good sport . . . hails from Saver

CLAIRE MARIE PARLANTI—"Dynamite" . . . beautiful brown hair . . . has a race with the bell every morning . . . ambition, to be a beautician . . . artist, won recognition for a portrait of her father . . . in April 1942 her heart belonged in Arnold

ROGER PATRIZIO—"Pat" . . . member of the Committee of Committees . . . table tennis expert . . . smooth dancer . . . pet headache of Miss Critchlow . . . loves to sleep . . . champ salesman from Benson's . . . great friend

CHESTER PATTEN—"Ches" . . . tenor in the Concert Choir and the Mixed Quartette . . . dependable . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . excellent student . . . we like him . . . doles out Magnets in 104.

MARTHA L. PATTERSON—"Marty" . . . our Most Talkative . . . an exceptional wit . . . member of the Invitation Committee . . . Secretary of 214 . . . Mr. Atwell's problem child . . . animated.



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ANTHONY PAULOWITZ—Just "Tony" . . . member of the Gym Dance Committee . . . letterman in football and track . . . boxes for a hobby . . . 6 feet of happy-go-lucky fun.

VIRGINIA MAE PELLICIONE—Likes to dance . . . has beautiful dark hair and eyes . . . hopes to be an air hostess . . . pleasing personality . . . always has a sunny smile and a cheery word for everyone.

FRANCES PENAR—"Butch" . . . what a name for such an attractive blonde! . . . member of the Athletic Committee . . . on Magnet Committee . . . excellent typist . . . has ambition to be a nurse . . . forward in basket ball . . . good sport.

ANNA VERA PERCZOK—Loves excitement and pep . . . has a way of making our heads about in the ads . . . dotes on cowboy music . . . happy-go-lucky . . . noted for cheerful smile and chatter.

HARVEY PHILLIPS, JR—"Phipps" . . . letterman in basket ball and football . . . smooth dancer . . . has flashing brown eyes . . . good-natured . . . peps up the party wherever he is

ROY PHILIPS, JR—A likeable lad . . . ice skater . . . caddies at the Country Club . . . friendly . . . hopes to be a Navy man . . . rather bashful . . . chief whistler in 104

STELLA W. POTTS—"Stel" . . . member of the Farewell Committee . . . excellent dancer . . . plays volley ball very well . . . only five feet tall but outstanding for her sweet personality.

JOSEPH W. PROCTA—Likes to fly . . . is a member of the Y . . . member of the Caps and Gown Committee . . . hopes to be an aviator . . . hails from 304.

RUTH LUTHERA RABBITT—Known as "Lut" . . . popular everywhere . . . is a well known . . . a "wag" enthusiast . . . most thrilling moment was when she became an A Senior.

GIENN A. RANKIN—"Tex" . . . BHS's Gene Autry . . . super deluxe yodeler . . . very much interested in pretty girls . . . would like to be a sergeant in the Army . . . everybody's pal

THEODORA RAUSCHENBERGER—Likes to dance . . . is a member of the Y . . . likes to dance . . . Ada in "Kind Lady" . . . has exquisite taste in clothes . . . one of our best dancers . . . full of pep and crazy jokes

JOHN KENNETH RAUSCHENBERGER—Super athlete . . . is a member of the Y . . . hopes some day to break the Indianapolis Speedway Record

JAMES REARDON—Likes to hunt . . . has a red hat . . . was a member of the Y . . . in the first day of hunting and fishing season . . . former captain of Y Rifle Club . . . likes the vicinity about Meridian . . . a future president.

HOMER LEONARD REDD—"Bud" . . . member of Athletic Committee . . . Student Manager of basket ball and football teams . . . an usher . . . very talkative . . . never has played hookey . . . friendly always.

DOLLIE MAE REED—Has charming dimples . . . enjoys cowboy music . . . a chatterbox from 307 . . . desires to make a happy home . . . full of fun . . . sympathetic and kind

MARGARET RECAL—Margie . . . member of Concert Choir . . . likes the new organ . . . excellent pianist . . . Meridianite . . . a sweet, delightful personality.

DUANE DAVID RENFREW—"Rennie" . . . member of the A Cappella Choir . . . player for Meridian basket ball team . . . excellent Boy Scout and an assistant Cub Master . . . is 6 feet 1 . . . desires to be an eye surgeon . . . earnest, dependable person

GERALD RENNICK—"Gerry" . . . a Hi-Y member . . . favorite magazine, the Magnet . . . scholar . . . hopes to be a Flying Cadet . . . favorite movie star is Rita Hayworth . . . a fine fellow.

DOROTHY IRENE RENSIE—Dor . . . a vigorous devotee of carefree happiness . . . has many household duties . . . interested in the Army . . . is ambitious to have a home of her own in the near future

SYLVIS NICHOLAS RETTIG—"Tootie" . . . a husky six foot fellow . . . prefers blondes . . . likes all kinds of sports . . . ambition, to become a soldier in the U. S. Army



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FREDERICK DALE RHODES—"Fred" . . . smooth dancer . . . witty . . . lots of fun . . . impresses teachers as being very quiet and studious . . . ambition, to join the U. S. Army Photographic Corps.

W. FRANKLIN RHODES—"Frank" . . . good natured . . . likes to work with radios as a hobby . . . ambitious to be an accountant

RAYMOND CLIFFORD RICE—"Ray" . . . peppy and ambitious . . . can't be beat in electric shop . . . determined to succeed in air conditioning . . . Name Card Committee.

HEANOR PAULINE RIDER—"Polly" . . . pretty . . . popular . . . energetic and fun loving . . . goes for skating in a big way . . . has a weakness for good shows . . . burns up the highway with her maroon Ford

HARRY RICHARD RIDING—Hails from Herman . . . quiet . . . boasts a moustache . . . good sport . . . loves study periods, raisin pie, and the out-of-doors . . . plans to become a machinist

MELVIN RIEMER—Blond, 6 feet 1 inch tall . . . comes from out Saxonburg way . . . bass drummer in Band . . . likes to skate . . . hobby, driving a green Chevrolet around North Cliff Street . . . interested in aviation

RUSSELL RIETHMILLER—"Rus" . . . Most Versatile . . . Associate Editor of Magnet . . . Vice-President of the class . . . Concert Choir . . . choir master . . . Junior Rotarian . . . dignified and ambitious . . . music letter . . . member of the Quartet.

VICTOR P. RIKAL—"Vic" . . . very talkative . . . plays trumpet in the Band . . . music letter . . . plays on the class basket ball championship team . . . always looking for fun

BERNARD RITZERT—"Bud" . . . dark, curly hair . . . talkative, ambitious . . . enjoys English, law, and typing . . . would like to become an aviation cadet . . . witty . . . good humored

FLORENCE MARIE RITZERT—"Flossie" . . . clever and sparkling . . . good sport . . . 304's Magnet representative . . . likes to dance and play basket ball . . . Invitation Committee . . . irresistible smile

GEORGINA ROBINSON—"Joe" . . . petite, pretty, good student . . . grand sport . . . her sweet smile adds sunshine to the darkest day . . . Committee of Committees . . . Concert Choir

DOROTHY MARIE ROBISON—"Dotty" . . . Prom Committee . . . lovely lass with many a curl . . . expert dancer . . . popular . . . wants to be a private secretary . . . winning personality . . . studious

HARRY W. RODGERS—"Hank" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . likes all kinds of athletics . . . favorite pastime is driving around in a Ford . . . ambition, to become a Flying Cadet

ANNA ROMANCIUK—"Patty" . . . likes to cook and sew . . . a good student . . . always smiling in a big way . . . likes to cook and sew . . . a good student . . . always smiling

LENA MARIE ROSSELLINI—"Lee" . . . tall brunette . . . dignified miss . . . always busy . . . studious loves a good book . . . has poise and a quiet personality . . . ambition, business career.

JOHN B. RUMBAUGH—"Jack" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . sense of humor . . . likes girls and dancing . . . Banquet Committee . . . is good company anywhere.

BETTY NANCY RUSSIN—Tall, good-looking brunette . . . loves to skate . . . member of Band and Orchestra . . . brilliant, witty, fun-loving . . . versatile . . . excellent typist . . . wants to be a super secretary

JOSEPHINE CERAUDINE SACCO—"Jo" . . . interested in the Army . . . expert skater . . . chief ambition is to be a telephone operator in a large hotel.

JOHN W. SANDERS—"Jack" . . . handsome, grey-eyed, black hair . . . likes swimming . . . favorite subject, metal shop . . . also interested in bowling, table tennis, and golf . . . employed by H. and A. Service Station

IRIS SAYLOR—"Ike" . . . tall, slender red-head . . . always in a good humor . . . member of Invitation Committee . . . enjoys dancing . . . could live on chocolate cake . . . ambition, to be a medical secretary.



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JACOB A. SCHAFNER, JR.—Commonly known as Jake . . . Hop Committee . . . marvelous dancer . . . loads of fun . . . ambition is to be in Mt. Hogg's place for one day . . . athletic . . . weakness for blondes, cakes, records

RUTH M. SCHENCK—Lovely dark brown eyes . . . blushing admits to being our Most Bashful . . . baseball fan . . . ideal man is Jimmy Stewart . . . wants to "See America First."

GERALDINE LOUISE SCHLAGEL—"Gerry" . . . pretty . . . dignified . . . Ticket Committee . . . loyal supporter of our football team . . . loves to swim or listen to Glenn Miller . . . longs to fly

CATHERINE SCHLICHT—"Sis" . . . snappy dark eyes . . . popular . . . smooth dancer . . . witty collecting banks her hobby . . . waxes enthusiastic over Bette Davis and "Intermezzo" . . . does not intend her training in home economics to be wasted

ELANOR CAROL SCHMEIDER—"Ellie" . . . fun-loving . . . Name Card Committee . . . sincere friend . . . writes volumes to a certain army camp . . . whiz at the typewriter . . . ambition, to be a good secretary

ALICE ELISABETH SCHNEIDER—"Betsy" . . . cute . . . ready smile . . . laughing brown eyes . . . Hop Committee . . . member of Concert Choir . . . would make a grand nurse . . . flashes a diamond . . . deserves a happy life. (John will see to that.)

SHIRLEY ANN SCHOLMER—"Susie" . . . noted for her rare sense of humor, pep, and good nature . . . hobby is talking, pursues it diligently . . . member of Banquet Committee

HENRY ANGELO SCOTTICAZZA—Regular concert pianist . . . loves to eat heartily . . . enjoys the music of Glenn Miller . . . prefers cake to all other forms of nutrition . . . ardent admirer of Olivia De Havilland

DOROTHY ROBERTA SEIGERHER—Toy . . . especially likes food (any kind), skating, and baseball

WILLIAM SEMANCO—Better known as "Bill" . . . handsome lad with wavy brown hair . . . looks forward to a career in sports . . . enthusiastic baseball fan . . . excellent driver . . . collects stamps as a hobby

HARRY C. SEITH, JR.—Silly . . . witty . . . favorite pastime, riding in a green model T . . . likes to swim

MARJORY E. SHARP—Sharp . . . pretty . . . keen sense of humor . . . has achieved fame in music world of BHS . . . member of Concert Choir, Orchestra, and String Ensemble . . . music letter . . . Junior Music Club.

BURTON WITT SHAKLEY—Reflexes out the eyes . . . member of Banquet Committee . . . quiet . . . intelligent . . . math shark . . . nature lover . . . ambition, to be a civil engineer

DONALD SHOOK—Bright, mischievous brown eyes . . . friendly . . . one of our track men . . . thrives on fried potatoes . . . girls are his hobby . . . thrills to the adventures of the "Green Hornet" . . . aims to be an electrician or machinist

ANNE SHRAMOWICK—Toy . . . loves to dance . . . noted for her sincerity . . . would like to be a radio operator

HELEN A. SIMITOSKI—"Smitty" . . . a wee bit shy . . . pleasing personality . . . winning smile . . . studious . . . favorite food, cherry pie . . . adores skating . . . ambition, to be a bookkeeper

LEO PAUL SKAL—"Lax" . . . mischievous . . . fond of arguing, especially in P. O. D. . . enjoys driving . . . friendly . . . interested in taking cars apart to see what makes them go . . . ambition is to be a flyer.

LEMA LOUISE SMILEY—A beauty . . . one lass with brown hair and brown eyes . . . very quiet . . . English is her favorite subject . . . ambition, to write books . . . friendly smile.

RUTH ELSIE SMITH—"Smitty" . . . has a fine sense of humor . . . ambition, to be a nurse . . . interested in the field of aviation . . . her favorite subject is chemistry . . . likes baseball and singing . . . good student.

WILLIAM FRANK SMITH—B . . . an it's all over . . . large . . . P. A. System . . . machines . . . pleasing personality . . . good sense of humor . . . mechanic . . . claims he hates the women . . . very ambitious.



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EVE K. SOLEY—"Evie" with light brown hair . . . mischievous . . . talkative . . . witty . . . loves to sing and dance . . . very fond of arguing . . . ambition, to become a private secretary

PAUL SOLEY—Tall, curly-haired fellow . . . interested in brunettes . . . likes to sleep, eat, and sing . . . mischievous . . . ambition is to be a success.

JEANNE JOHNSTON SOLHE—Our Boy Dancer . . . likes to talk . . . loves to travel . . . ambition, to travel to Norway . . . a good sport . . . is planning to go into dramatics . . . part in "What a Life."

HELEN MARIE SOUZER—Talkative little girl . . . beautiful naturally curly hair . . . has an ambition to be a friend to everyone . . . loves lemon pie . . . enjoys tennis . . . Name Card Committee.

ETHEL LITA STAMM—Quiet little girl with brown hair and eyes . . . very friendly . . . good sense of humor . . . always smiling . . . become a beautician . . . neat . . .

VIVIAN JANE STARK—Cheerful . . . likes dancing, swimming, and playing . . . enjoys playing volley ball . . . ambition is to be a children's nurse . . . likeable

MARGARET JEANNE STARR—Former Officer of the M. G. M. . . . Prom Committee . . . has beautiful platinum hair and a sweet voice . . . 5 feet 1 inch of lovable personality . . . popular . . . a wonderful person to know

LORRAINE RUTH STEFFENAUER—"Steffie" . . . a shy little miss . . . has beautiful brown eyes . . . a daydreamer . . . President of the Senior Tri-Hi . . . loves chocolate cake . . . a sincere friend.

BERNARD ALBERT STEIGNER—Our most talkative . . . witty . . . good student . . . class poet Laureate . . . likes good movies and reads all the best books

CHARLES JOSEPH STEIN—Clever . . . enjoys football and tennis . . . Boy Scout . . . would like to be a chemist . . . industrious

ELIZABETH LOUISE STEWART—Shy but talkative girl who loves baseball . . . her greatest ambition is to become a nurse . . . well-liked

MARTHA LOUISE STEWART—Mild . . . in need

MADLINE ANN STEWAGON—Pinky . . . would like very much to become a telephone operator . . . likeable . . . petite

MARGARET ANN STOCKARD—Pet . . . always busy

BLANCHETTE STOKES—Beano . . . enjoys the movies . . . can be seen in the office frequently, typing

FRANCIS L. STREITMAN—Tennis . . . a funny to graduate from Baker Senior High

LORRAINE E. STROBEL—"Rani" . . . dignified . . . cheerful . . . a good cook . . . has a weakness for

MINNIE MAE STUEBGEN—"Sue" with a name for this pretty blue-eyed . . . likes to dance . . . enjoys

RUTH MARGARET STUTZ—Shy . . . witty . . . Committee of Committees . . . loves to talk . . . hopes to operate a switchboard some day

HELEN SWEENEY—Shy . . . friendly . . . hails from McKeesport . . . likes to ice skate . . . has a brother in the Army . . . intends to go to a secretarial school



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GLENN MARIE SYBERT—Petite blonde . . . talkative . . . dependable . . . spends much of her time at the movies . . . sing on her own program over WJSR . . . hopes to be a vocalist with a band some day.

ALVIN J. TAIT—Great joker . . . full of fun . . . played hooky once to take a walk through the woods . . . evidently likes the army for he has visited Fort Bragg, Indiantown Gap, and Fort Meade.

PAUL THOMPSON—6 feet of intelligence and ambition . . . former Business Manager of Magnet . . . Minor Committee . . . Junior Member . . . Commencement Speaker . . . voted Most Likely to Succeed . . . would like to attend West Point.

ALICE ELLYN THOMPSON—Beautiful blue eyes . . . blonde . . . doesn't mind a hard day's work . . . has had some experience as a stenographer . . . would like to become a telephone operator.

ETTY MAE THROWER—Lass with merry brown eyes . . . simply couldn't grow up without candy . . . Name Card Committee . . . one of our most confirmed ho-ho-ers . . . wants to enter a nurse.

JOHN STEPHEN TINNERYAN—6 feet tall with bright hair and blue eyes . . . attended Seconia High in Pennsylvania . . . likes reading and chess . . . likes to draw . . . Senior Member Committee . . . would like to be a doctor.

DAVID LOUIS TRAVAGLIO—Dive . . . dark brown wavy hair and sunny brown eyes . . . growsl . . . singer . . . ladies' man . . . thrives on banana cream pie . . . favorite subject is French . . . hopes to join the Merchant Marines.

DORIS MAE UBER—"Dodo" . . . charming lassie with the light brown hair and merry blue eyes . . . talkative . . . likes to read . . . follows the antics of Dagwood . . . would like to be an air hostess . . . father an officer in Uncle Sam's army.

EDITH SEE URAM—Pretty and smart . . . exceptionally good dancer . . . makes a good time . . . spends much time with friends . . . would like to try her hand at being a stenographer.

DAVID A. VAN DYKE—"Dave" . . . likes to joke . . . whiz at chemistry . . . a great trout fisherman . . . hails from Peteraville . . . Banquet Committee . . . hunts arrow heads as a hobby.

SARA CATHERINE VILLING—Shy . . . heart of gold . . . likes to read and write . . . loves the company of a certain old from Come . . . French Committee . . . in charge of two cigarettes.

ROBERT WADDELL—"Rube" . . . screwball of 104 . . . beautiful wavy hair . . . member of the Band . . . couldn't live without T-bone steaks . . . follows photography as a hobby.

HOYD L. WAGNER—Waggy . . . short . . . easy to get along with . . . loves the army especially flying . . . enjoys ice skating . . . most talkative lad in 316 . . . plans to help win the war either as an Army flier or a Marine.

DAVID E. WALBORN—Dive . . . blond with dark brown hair . . . likes photography . . . likes betterment . . . never misses a Henry A. Miller adventure . . . wants to become a chemical engineer.

GLENN A. WALKER—Penny . . . bashful . . . sometimes . . . likes to play musical . . . enjoys the experiences of Jack Benny and Mickey Mouse . . . tinkers with automobile engines . . . hopes to become an aviation mechanic.

ROMER WAYNE WALKER—Studious . . . keeps sense of humor . . . Ticket and Map Committee . . . likes nothing sweet . . . favorite pastime reading . . . ambition to go to college . . . French Committee . . . bashful.

GEORGE WALOWEN—Husky, good looking lad . . . enjoys hiking and cooking . . . will make some great perfect husband . . . an Eagle Scout and a true friend . . . ambition, to become a baker.

AGNES ISABELLE WALTERS—Aggie . . . hails from Saxonburg . . . seen at the movies quite frequently . . . loves fun and skating . . . would like to take her place in the world as a beautician.

SHIRLEY WALTERS—Shy but fun-loving lass . . . blonde hair, blue eyes . . . loves roller skating . . . would some day like to have her own roller rink . . . favorite food, hot dogs.

ELIZABETH WALTMAN—Charming blonde from Bonnie Brook . . . typist for the Magnet . . . member Farewell Committee . . . Orchestra . . . favorite pastime, ice skating or dancing.



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RALPH V. WARHEIT—"Joey" . . . good skater . . . enjoys hunting and fishing . . . interested in a lass of Park View . . . played football and class basket ball . . . would like to become an air pilot

RUTH ANN WATSON—"Watso" . . . witty . . . has a yen for Fulton Street . . . likes to drive the family car . . . her ambition is to get married . . . plays bugle in C. D. of A. Band

RUTH ROBERTA WAYNE—"Birdie" . . . Band, Orchestra, and A Cappella Choir . . . very active in sports plans to go to college . . . favorite food, pumpkin pie . . . hobby, fancy work

NORMA JEAN WEEST—Top in Music Committee . . . ambitious, to become a successful laboratory technician . . . always ready for fun . . . active in music organizations

ESTHER ELORES WENNER—Top in Music Committee . . . ambition is to become a news reporter . . . a good swimmer . . . Tri-Hi member . . . likes the Air Corps

WILLIAM HERMAN WEST—"Westy" . . . one of the twins . . . interested in acrobatics . . . would like to find his place in radio work or aviation . . . Athletic Committee . . . likes cream pie . . . drives a "Chevy."

WILLIS LEROY WEST—"Westy" . . . his brother's double, waves and all . . . modest, talented, ambitious . . . acrobatic whiz!! . . . Athletic Committee . . . Magnet Committee . . . did the pen drawings for Senior Magnet

DOROTHY GRACE WHEELER—"Dottie" . . . peppy young miss with a winning smile . . . studious . . . interested in athletics and music . . . ambition, to become a movie star

ANN WIELDING—60 inches of interest . . . bashful, demure . . . great oaks from little acorns grow . . . interested in commercial work . . . ambition, to become a reliable stenographer

RICHARD WIEST—"Dick" . . . keen sense of humor . . . Committee of Committees . . . attended school 12 years without being tardy . . . 6' 2" of "All This and Heaven Too."

RICHARD M. WIGTON—"Benny" . . . cheerful, likes a good joke . . . Class Night Committee . . . loyal member of the Hi-Y . . . loves math, Blondie, springtime and roses, and "Beautiful Dreamer."

RUTH HELEN WISE—Blonde, blue-eyed, modest . . . would like to own a cattle ranch out West . . . member of the Home Economics Club and the YWCA

HELEN LOUISE WITTIK—Witty . . . always on the go . . . dancing and skating are second nature to her . . . ambition, to become a professional skater

MARY ANITA WLADIKA—"Mary Lou" . . . pretty blonde from 316 . . . loves to dance . . . hot dogs and cherry pie are her specialty . . . future artist at the range, has already picked the man who will buy it for her.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH WOLFE—"Flossey" . . . blonde, blue eyes . . . pleasing personality . . . YWCA president of the Home Economics Club . . . Girl Reserves . . . ambition, to become a telephone operator

JEAN L. WOLFE—"Wolfie" . . . charming . . . voted our Most Dignified Girl . . . likes to read Etta Kett Chairman of Hop Committee . . . active member of the vocal music groups

STEVE JOSEPH YAMNITSKY—Quiet, sincere, friendly . . . likes to go to class—and dream the rest . . . says girls bother him!! . . . interested in chocolate ice cream, also athletics.

DONNA MAXINE YARGER—Brown-eyed lass from 307 . . . very studious . . . dependable student . . . likes to write . . . Home Defense Work . . . has visited San Francisco and the Pacific Northwest

MICHAEL JANE YENKALA—Second in Math . . . most exciting moment, taking dictation from Dr. Wiley . . . Chairman Name Card Committee . . . Commencement Speaker

DOROTHY MAE YOST—"Dot" . . . quiet, dignified lass from 316 . . . Commencement Committee . . . aims to be a bookkeeper . . . a true blue friend and lots of fun



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CHARLOTTE YOUNG—Known by all as "Cy" . . . charming, popular, studious . . . came to us from Rochester, N. Y. . . heart belongs to "Ike," a certain Alumnus of BHS

HOWARD DALE YOUNG—"Dale" . . . intelligent, popular . . . athletic . . . letter man . . . Double Quartette . . . received two medals in track . . . ambition is to tour our good "ole" U S A thoroughly.

EDITH MARIE YOUNG—Blonde sunny disposition . . . likes bowling and croquet . . . interested in commercial work . . . ambition is to become a really good stenographer.

ELIZABETH GEAN YOUNG—"B. G." . . . tiny and sweet . . . has a way with all . . . Hop Committee . . . expert dancer . . . Girl Reserves . . . Girl Scout . . . marked for success.

GEORGE PATRICK YOUNG JR.—Pud . . . happy disposition . . . studious . . . has a sense of humor . . . drops . . . musical-minded . . . Concert Choir . . . Inquiring Reporter . . . Hop Committee

HEATH ALICE YOUNG—Always has a smile for everyone . . . a great friend . . . likes to dance . . . likes about bowling . . . a whiz on ice skates . . . good sport

RUTH LORAIN YOUNG—"Ruthie" . . . Ticket Committee . . . likes to go on hay rides . . . ambition, telephone operator . . . likes Guy Lombardo's orchestra . . . shy and demure . . . bashful . . . excellent student

LEONORE JEAN YOUNG—Dor . . . Banquet Committee . . . Senior Magnet Committee . . . Instrument Speaker . . . Concert Choir . . . Junior Musical Club . . . attractive brunette.

OLGA ZACHAR—Activities Editor on Magnet Staff . . . Committee of Committees . . . Most Likely to Succeed . . . President of Tri-Hi . . . Valedictorian . . . her lovely smile charms everyone . . . full of pep and enthusiasm.

JOHN ZAWACKY—Blond hair green eyes . . . lovely smile with dimples . . . likes to play football . . . Member of Tri-Hi . . . a voice that is soft and low

AUDREY ZIER—An interesting friend, clever and witty . . . tall with dark hair and brown eyes . . . likes skating and dating . . . one more from Meridian . . . has a beautiful speaking voice . . . hobby is writing to Army and Marine boys . . . on Farewell Committee.

BENNY WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN—Likes good movies and typing . . . quiet . . . likes to walk . . . miles to school . . . seldom misses an Errol Flynn movie . . . most bashful boy in 214

CAMERON M. STOVER—Handsome lad who has a way with the ladies . . . good dancer . . . usher in theater but won't tell his favorite actress . . . good sense of humor

ROBERT B. LAULK—Tall blond boy . . . best friend since December '38 . . . likes to play football . . . recently freed from custody . . . been tutored and . . . perfect representative for . . . types out a wide correspondence with other "shut-ins" . . . one of best friends a boy in Newfoundland . . . collects coins, particularly pennies and nickels . . . sells greeting cards . . . has optimistic perseverance

Graduation

Lula Nick

See us in our caps and gowns
As we proudly strut around.
Yes, it's here; it's come at last,
The thing we hoped for in the past.



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Farewell

Laura Brachon

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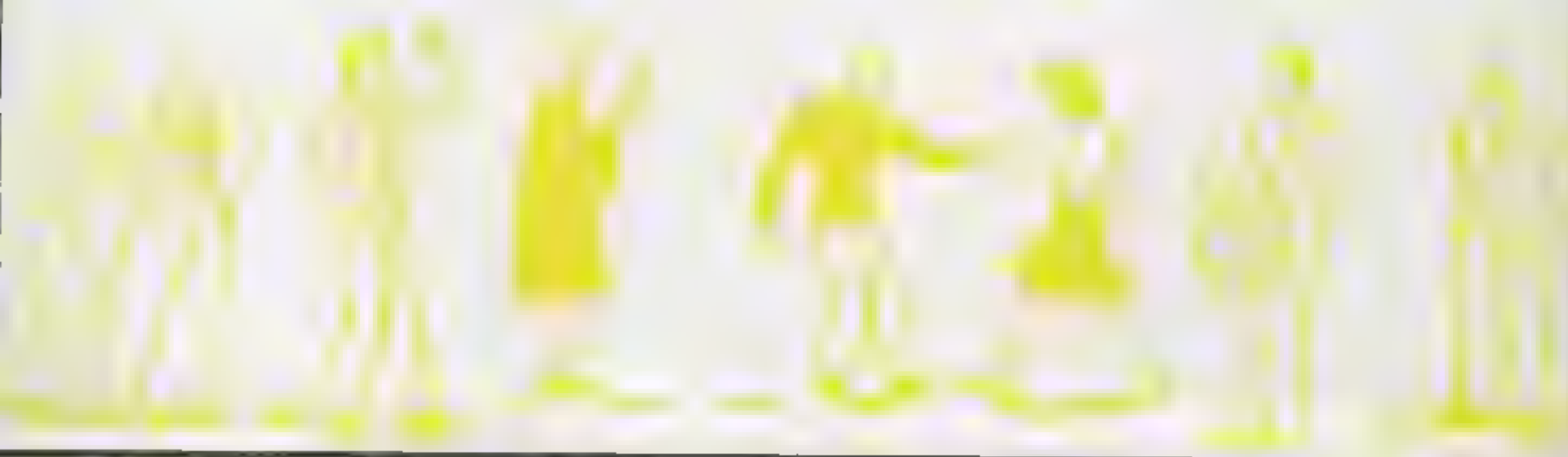
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ACTIVITIES



THE MAGNET STAFF



LITERARY

Standing: Martha Hack. Left to right, back row: Twyla Maharg, Helen Buckley, Jane Mellon, Priscilla Greer, Paul Langland, Olga Zachar, Helen McDowell, Ann McLafferty. Left to right, front row: Russell Riethmiller, Janet Lyon, Jeanne Starr, Russell Brown.



BUSINESS AND ART

Left to right, back row: Bob Jones, Frank Doerr, Bill Rodgers, Dick Shanor. Left to right, front row: Lillian Brandon, Mildred Ehm, Dale Thompson, Ann Ziegler, Katherine LaBernz, Georgia Kohl.



ART STAFF

Left to right: Lillian Brandon, Willis West, Eddie Beechey, Eileen Hunka, Mary Grigorovich, George Walek

Beechey among the artists

Mary Jane checks the Typists

TYPISTS

Left to right, back row: Eleanor Waltman, Peggy Cochran, Mary Jane Zita
 row: Blanche Stokes, Bernard Staightner
 Left to right, front row: Olive Katherine Hutchinson, Edith Kingsley, Kathryn George



STAFF MEMBERS AND SENIOR MAGNET COMMITTEE

Left to right, back row: Vic Oesterling, George Young, Bob Waddell, Jack Tinnerman, Bob Milrom, Ed Fette, Lawrence Bish, Homer Walker, Eddie Beechey, Ed Himchak. Left to right, front row: Norma Walsh, Jean Burton, Dorothy Yount, Mary Griswold, Frances Penar, Margaret Druga, Janet Hofflach, Elsie Heasley

Best Sports

ROBERT MILSON
SYLVIA HOCH



Most Popular

ROBERT PAFFRATH
ANN McAFFERTY



Best Dancers

JEANNE SOLLIE
EARL KNAUSE



Most Likely to Succeed
DALE THOMPSON
OLGA ZACHAR

Wittiest

WILLIAM GOUR
MARY GOVE GRISWOLD



Most Dignified
JEAN WOLFF
MEADE MURLAND



Best Looking
PRISCILLA GREER
PAUL LANGLAND



Biggest Bluffers
WILLIAM MORGAN
GEORGIA KOHI



Most Athletic
DAVID KECK
DOROTHY DUFFORD



Most Versatile

RUSSELL RIFTHMILLER
JEANNE STARR



Most Bashful

GEORGE KLAUS
RUTH SCHENCK



Most Talkative

MARTHA PATTERSON
BERNARD STEIGHNER



OLGA ZACHAR

WM. LAZOR

DALE THOMPSON

DOROTHY YOUNT



HELEN McDOWELL

MARY JANE LYON

PRISCILLA GREER

ALICE YENKALA

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS WHO LED THE PARADE OF HONOR STUDENTS

General Theme: Mexico, Our Next Door Neighbor

Valedictory: The Cultural Arts of Mexico

Olga Zachar

Salutatory: Relations between Mexico and U. S.

William Lazor

Later History and Government

Dale Thompson

Typography, Beauty of Mexico

Dorothy Yount

Early History and Civilization

Helen McDowell

Music

Mary Jane Lyon

illustrated by organ numbers

The People and their Customs

Priscilla Greer

Industries and Hand Craft

Alice Yenkala

The speakers plan to use pictures, slides, music, and displays of hand work and costumes to help visualize the life of Our Neighbor just south of the Border

COMMITTEES

FAREWELL COMMITTEE

Left to Right, Back: William Lazer, Stella Potts, Bob Kryder, Helen McDowell, Phyllis Graham, Jeanne Kondos.

Left to Right, Front: Bill Gour, Nancy Henry, Jean Burtner, Eleanor Waltman, Audrey Lutz.

GYM DANCE COMMITTEE

Left to Right, Standing: Tony Paulow, James McClymonds, William Morgan

Left to Right, Seated: Helen Chernick, Margaret Druga, Olive Katherine Hutchison, Betty Adams, Catherine Greer, Janet Fogel

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Left to Right, Standing: Leonard Redd, David Keck, George Klaus, Dick Kirkpatrick, Paul Betty

Left to Right, Seated: Willis West, Evelyn Kemmerer, Dorothy Barbary, Florinda Lutz, Bob Milsom, Frances Penar, Dorothy Dufford, Elsie Mae Heasley, William West

COMMITTEE OF COMMITTEES

Standing, Top to Bottom: Dick Wiest, Paul Langland, Jean Donaldson, Donald Craig, Betty Dyke, Bob Lehnerd, Juanita Grubb, Gerald Heath, Olga Zachar, James Keaton, Dorothy Seibert, Roger Patten, Mildred McCormick, Georgina Robinson, Fred Lutz, Keith Starr, Betty Kradel, Russell Brown, Eugene Miller, Edward Fette

Seated, Left to Right: Ann McLafferty, Bob Paffrath (Ch), Jeanne Starr, Russell Rieth

PROM COMMITTEE

Seated, Left to Right: Ann McLafferty, Charles McCarren, Georgia Kohl, Bob Jones, Sam Adams, Russell Bartholomew, Jeanne Starr, Bob Paffrath, Dorothy Halahurich, Catherine Greer, Fred Lutz, Knause (Co-Ch), Dorothy Robinson, Howard Denny, Sophie Ligoszewsky, Bob McCullough, Virginia Donaldson



COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right—Anne Shramowick (Ch), Helen Burns, Dorothy Yost, Donald Flemming, Velma Jack, Paul McMurtry

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Standing, left to right—Sylvia Hoch, Bud Guise wife, Dick Boyer, Jack Rumbaugh, Dave Van Dyke

Seated, left to right—Connie Gochring, Betty Ruson, Dorothy Yount (Ch), Kathryn George, Shirley Schoemer

TICKET SALES COMMITTEE

Back, left to right—Bob Hamel, Gene Schlager, Homer Walker, Norma Montag, Anthony Grace

Front, left to right—Josephine Sacco, Ruth Young, Marie DiTullio, Shirley Heim, Alathen McLean

CLASS NIGHT COMMITTEE

Left to right—Mary Gove Griswold (Ch), Dick Wigton, Janet Lyon, Martha Hinck, Peggy Muntz, Marjorie Sharp, Mary Ellen Brough

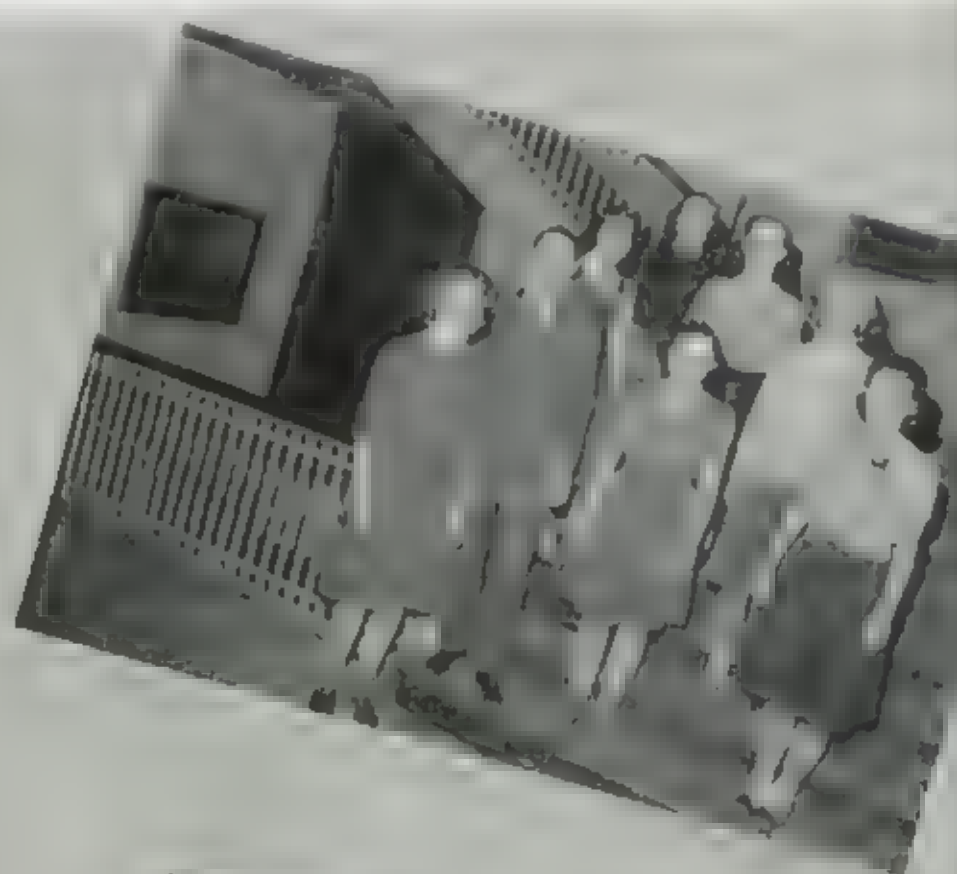
Center—Audrey Neuf

PICNIC COMMITTEE

First Row, left to right—Cleobelle Hepler, Ruth Watson, Helen Buckham, Edward Himchak (Ch), Thelma Dressel, Mildred Mentzer

Second Row, left to right—Dick Logan, Vic Frazier, Jack Fischer, George Walowen

Third Row, left to right—Bob Waddell, David Parke, Sam Henry, Howard Clark, Willis Miller



HOP COMMITTEE

First Row, left to right—Betty Dean Young, Marjorie Noller, Frank Lang, Tim West (Ch), Bill Grecco, Debbie Rauschenberger.

Second Row, left to right—Jeanne Smith, Sally Barnhart, Louise Grafton, Betav Schneider, Norma Welsh.

Third row, left to right—Jake Schaffner, Leroy Daugherty, Eddie Buschy, George Young.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right—Dale Thompson, Frank Rhodes, Mary Jane Lyon (Ch), Ruth Neubert, Shirley Fenner.

CLASS OFFICERS

Seated, left to right—Jeanne Starr, Secy.; Bob Paffrath, Pres.

Standing, left to right—Ann McLafferty, Treas.; Russell Riethmiller, Vice-President.

INVITATION COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right—Martha Davis, Florence Ritzert, Jeanne Leyland (Ch), Martha Peterson, Bob Cramer.

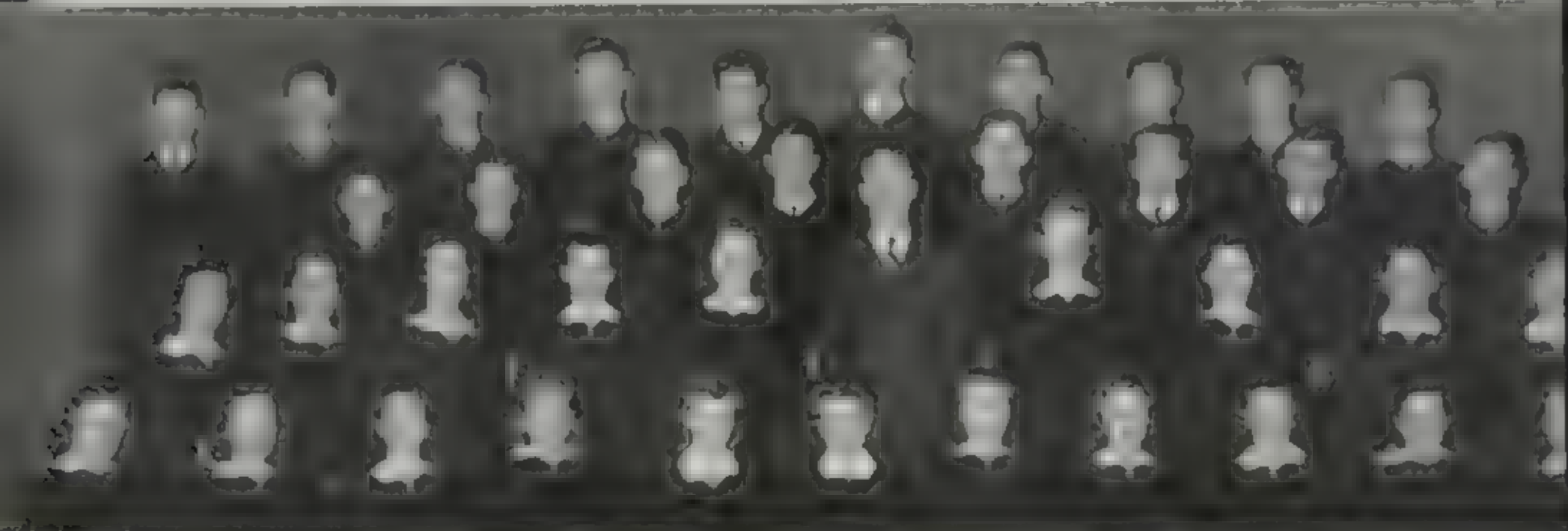
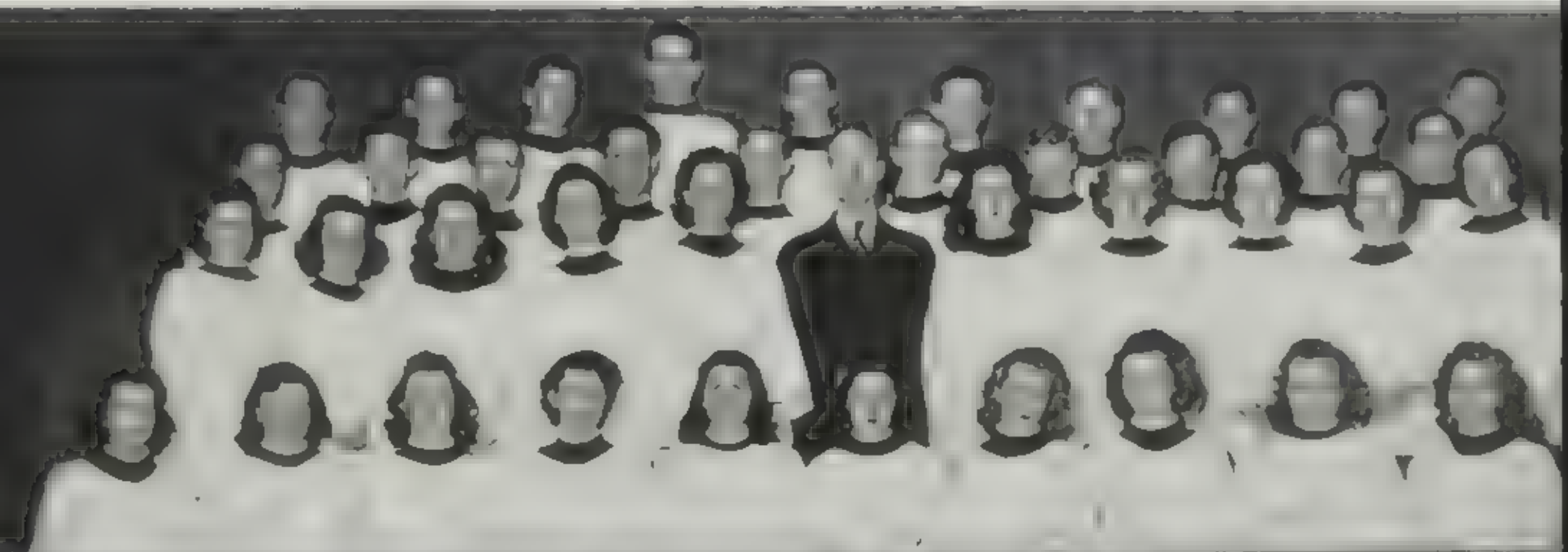
Standing, left to right—Dale Young, Iris Saylor, Eileen Hunka.

NAME CARD COMMITTEE

Seated, left to right—Raymond Rice, Betty Jane DeFoggi, Alice Yenkala (Ch), Helen Souza, Callahan, Eleanor Schneider, Mary Page.

Standing, left to right—Edith Kingsley, Betty Throver.



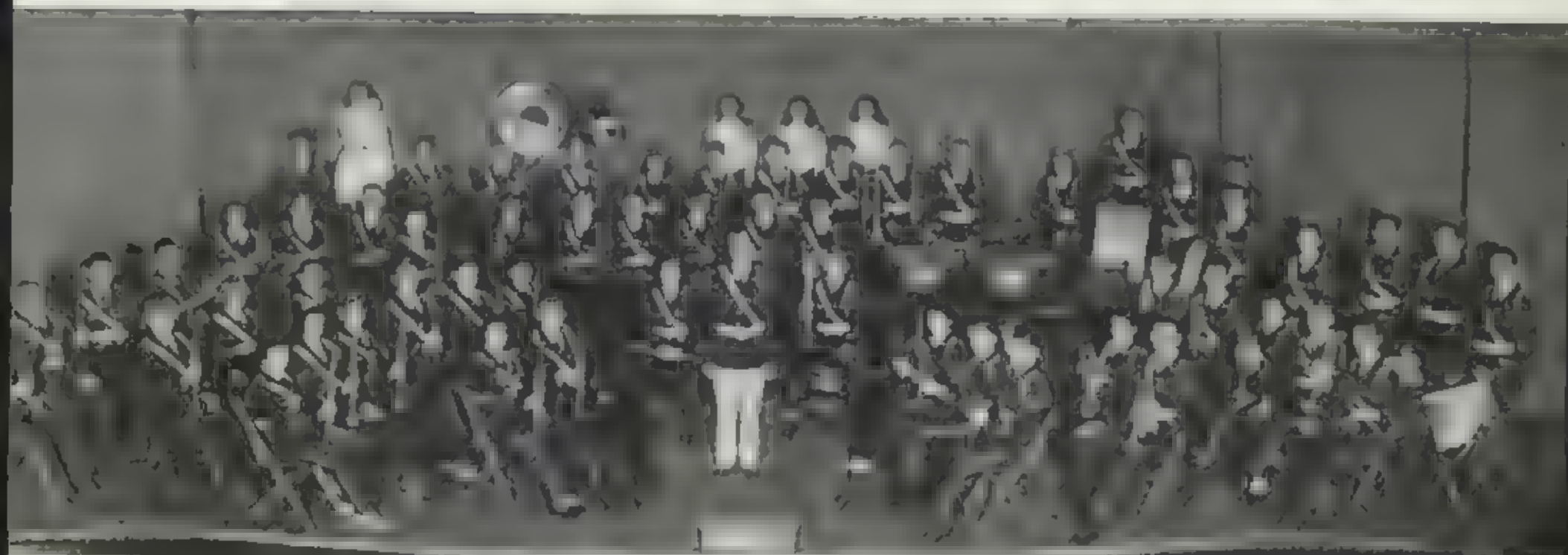


CONCERT CHOIR

Back Row (left to right) Richard Shepherd, Robert York, Sam Henry, Walter Smith, George Johnson, George Young, William Rogers, Clyde Carey, Frank Long, Eugene Miller.
 Third Row (left to right) Jack Seaton, Alan Forsythe, Russel Johnson, Fred Knuck, Wesley Mahony, Philip Smith, Edward Perry, Chester Campbell, James Levy, Chester Patten.
 Second Row (left to right) Rose Marie Lacey, Margaret Kaye, Martha Hark, Dorothy Young, Nancy Henry, Richard Johnston, Dorothy Cummings, Margaret Sharpe, Virginia Evans, Ann Doss, Sammie Jones, Betty Webb.
 Front Row (left to right) Katherine LaBarr, Thelma Lewis, Janet Patterson, Joyce Carey, Kate Lacey, Doris Kemp, Helen Meadows, Mary Goss, Griswold, Olga Matko, Margaret Remsey.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Back Row (left to right) Robert Edmund, Richard Graham, Jack McFar, Ernest Burr, Elmer Rennew, Jack Anderson, Arthur West, Wendell Reuter, Russel Dunn, Doc Young.
 Third Row (left to right) Robert Nicholson, Willis Kiser, Robert Emory, Joseph Deussen, William Kipp, Jack Johnson, Jay Howard.
 Second Row (left to right) Nancy Green, Evelyn Grompp, Margaret Meitz, Elmer Cummings, Elmer Harker, Robert Jones, Dorothy Cummings, Vivian Keen, Jane McCoy, Peggie Hanson, Eugene Stevenson.
 Front Row (left to right) Jack L. Kirk, Joyce Carlson, Frances Hark, Olga Katherine, Dorothy, Grace Foster, Mary Ann Mylon, Jeff Forsythe, Mary Alice Barker, Ruth Lacey, George Kiser, Grace Cummings.



BAND

Standing (left to right) — Margaret Riedinger, Twyla Twiss, Susan Reed, Mary Louthy, Ruth Tordella.
Back Row (left to right) — Fred Neuf, Robert Stewart, Gertrude Taylor, Robert C. Cline, O. S. Smith, Ken Brown, Robert
Waller, Frank Moxley, Walter Groat, Peter Farnes, Catherine McQuinn, Betty Kays, Merv Kallman.
Front Row (left to right) — Anthony L. Row, Joe D. Lewis, William Murray, Leta D. Smith, L. James Smith, Joseph
Waller, James Brown, Martin Clark, Douglas Walker, Walter Anderson, Fred Fred Weaver, Arthur K. Smith,
and Barbara Weaver. Seated (left to right) — Stewart Long, Robert Groat, and Walter.
Back Row (left to right) — Susan Tordella, John Thoresen, Fred Cline, Robert Kays, Leta Weaver, and
Neuf, Edward Sandbach, Robert McCullough.
Second Row (left to right) — Gertrude Taylor, Jane Marshall, Leta Weaver, Leta Smith, Leta Smith, Leta
Lyon, Sylvia Hoch, Bruce Keefer, Mary Jane Proszak, Walter Mores.
Front Row, left to right — Mary Ellen Brough, Andrew Yataca, Don Bishop Gibson (director), Jacqueline Drane, Dale
Kennedy, Victor Rikai.

ORCHESTRA

Back Row, left to right—Walter Dumbaugh, Arthur Renick, Edward Sandbach, Dorothy Dufford, Paul B. Green, Sidney Green, Harold K. W. Greenough, Sue Peter, William Gour, John Anderson, Peter Bartoli, Russian.

Fifth Row, left to right—Phillip Smith, William Gregg, Arlene Shearer, Georgia Steinhiser, Al Jean West, Anabel Lind, Matthew Holiday, Dale Moss, Jack Miller, William Bratty, Richard Bortmas, Rhoda Montag, Nancy Henry, Mary Jane Lyon, Rose Marie Lackey.

Fourth Row, left to right—Eleanor Waltman, Walter Ireland, Robert Lackey, Shirley Herold, Doris Winkleman, Catherine McQuiston.

Third Row, left to right—Dorothy Robb, Grace Black, Jean Tzannis, Helen Buckley, Janice Campbell, Hope Bortmas.

Second Row, left to right—Georgia Kohl, Betty Walker, Roy Stalker, Robert Snyder.

Front Row, left to right—Marjorie Sharp, Alvin Dufford, Alan Forsythe, Robert Essler, Don Bishop (conductor), Bruce Keefer, Catherine Winkler, Audrey Neuf, Marie Polhard.



MUSIC AWARDS

JEAN BURTNER

Band
Brass Ensemble

DOROTHY DUFFORD

Orchestra
Brass Ensemble

GEORGIA KOHL (2 letters)

Twirling
Orchestra
Band
Accompanist

RUSSELL RIETHMILLER

Concert Choir (Student Conductor)
Boys' Quartet
Operetta

MARY GOVE GRISWOLD

Concert Choir
Operetta
Trio

FRANK LANG

Concert Choir
Boys' Quartette
Operetta

WILLIAM GOUR

Band
Orchestra
Brass Ensemble

TEROY DAUGHERTY

Band
Saxophone Trio

ROBERT McCULLOUGH

Band (Student Conductor)
Brass Ensemble

NANCY HENRY

Orchestra
Concert Choir
Instrumental Duet

SAMUEL HENRY

Concert Choir
Boys' Quartette
Operetta
Instrumental Duet

BETTY RUSSIN

Band
Orchestra

MUSIC AWARDS

WILLIAM MORGAN
Band
Orchestra
Woodwind Ensemble

SHIRLEY FENNELL
Band

ROBERT KRYDER
Band
Brass Ensemble

RUTH FORSHY
Band
Concert Choir
Saxophone Trio

HILLEN McDOWELL
Concert Choir
Operetta
Mixed Quartette

CONSUELO GOHRING
Accompanist of vocal groups
Concert Choir

MARY JANE LYON
Accompanist
Organist

VICTOR RIKAI
Band
Brass Ensemble

AUDREY NUFF
Band
Orchestra
String Ensemble
Brass Ensemble

JEAN WOLFE
Concert Choir
Accompanist
Organist

MARJORIE SHARP
Concert Choir
Orchestra
Songed Ensemble
Trio

JANET LYON
Twirling





Third Row, left to right: Robert Laughton, Robert Zeman, Dorothy Young, Joan Vining, Ann Ziegler, Shirley Ann Schoemmer, Richard Kirkpatrick, Robert Duffy.

Second Row, left to right: Sara Velling, Joan Smith, Martha Essler, Martha Markovitch.

Front Row, left to right: Edwin Beechey, Ira Davidson, Eugene Miller.

SPRING PLAY

At 8:15 o'clock on April 16 and 17, the curtain rose once again on a senior class dramatic production. This spring's presentation was Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life!" The locale of the play was laid in the office of the principal of Central High School, where Henry Aldrich spent the greater part of his school day. It was here that Henry received his due reward for drawing cartoons, disturbing teachers, cribbing during examinations, and faced the accusation that he had pawned the high school band. Henry's none too serene life was continually being troubled by affairs of heart, in the person of Barbara Pearson. His chief rivals for the interest of Barbara proved to be George Bigelow and George's tuxedo. However, when the final curtain was drawn, we found Henry reinstated in the good graces of his teachers and "all set" for the big dance, complete with two tickets, a date, and thirty cents for canteen (borrowed from the girl-friend).

LIST OF CAST

Characters: Miss Shea, Katherine LaBernz, Thursday, Ann McLafferty, Friday; Mr. Nelson, James Patrick; Dr. Henry Williams, George; Friday, A Student; John Vance, A Student; Robert Patterson, Robert Duffy; Miss Pike, Dorothy Yount; Bill, Ira Davidson; Miss Eggleston, Joan Smith; Miss Emerson, Sally Young; Mr. Vance, Robert Zorn; Henry, A Student; Law, Henry; Boston, Preston; Laura, Loretta; Thursday, Joyce Carson; Friday, George; Monday, Robert; Mr. Gregory, Richard; Knaptrick, Miss Wheeler; Mattie, Marjorie; George, Richard; William, Roberts; Thursday, Charles; Friday, Friday; Mrs. Arch, Mattie; Harry, Thursday; John, Sally; Friday, Mr. Ferguson; Friday, Miss; Sally, Sally; Young, A Student; Ann, Ziegler; A Student, Shirley Ann Schoemer.

The Production Personnel: Director, Gertrude Ritzert; Technical Adviser, Mont Frederick; Student Director, William McAnis; Property Master, Victor McCann; Stage Manager, Frank Leary; Organists, Lester Campbell, Melvin Christy, Teresa Nigri, Margaret Regal.

Properties: Miss Harper, Ch., Mary Gove Griswold, Priscilla Greer, Bernard Steighner, Jean Wolfe
Sound: Alfred Miller, William Smith

Make-Up: Miss Kilmer, Ch., Olive Katherine Hutchison, Georgia Kohl, Shirley Ann Loudon, Deborah Kauschenberger, William Smith, Blanche Stokes, Betty Gean Young

Poster and Publicity: Natalie Lorenzo

Ticket: Miss Critchlow, Ch., Marie DiTullo, Anthony Grence, Robert Hamel, Shirley Heim, Alathen McCune, Norma Montag, Josephine Sacco, Geraldine Schlagel, Homer Walker, Ruth Young

Standing, left to right: William Rodgers, James Purdum, Jeanne Sollie,
Martha Hieck, William Grecco, Charles Johnson
Seated, left to right: Katherine LaBerna, Jeanne Forrester, Joyce Carlson,
Ann M. Lattery



Rah! Rah! Rah!

March 1909

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Our football team is the best
Our football team is the best
It's a fact that everyone
Till victory says, "The game is done
We're proud to watch each footballer
Because he can bring us fame
As soon as basketball begins
Our team comes through and wins
The swimming pool, with Mixer's rule
Adds more honors to our school
When springtime comes, I'm sure you'll see
Our golf team out upon the green
Our track team wins the best
We know because it's stood the test
For every sport our school ranks best
A fact no rival dares deny



ATHLETICS



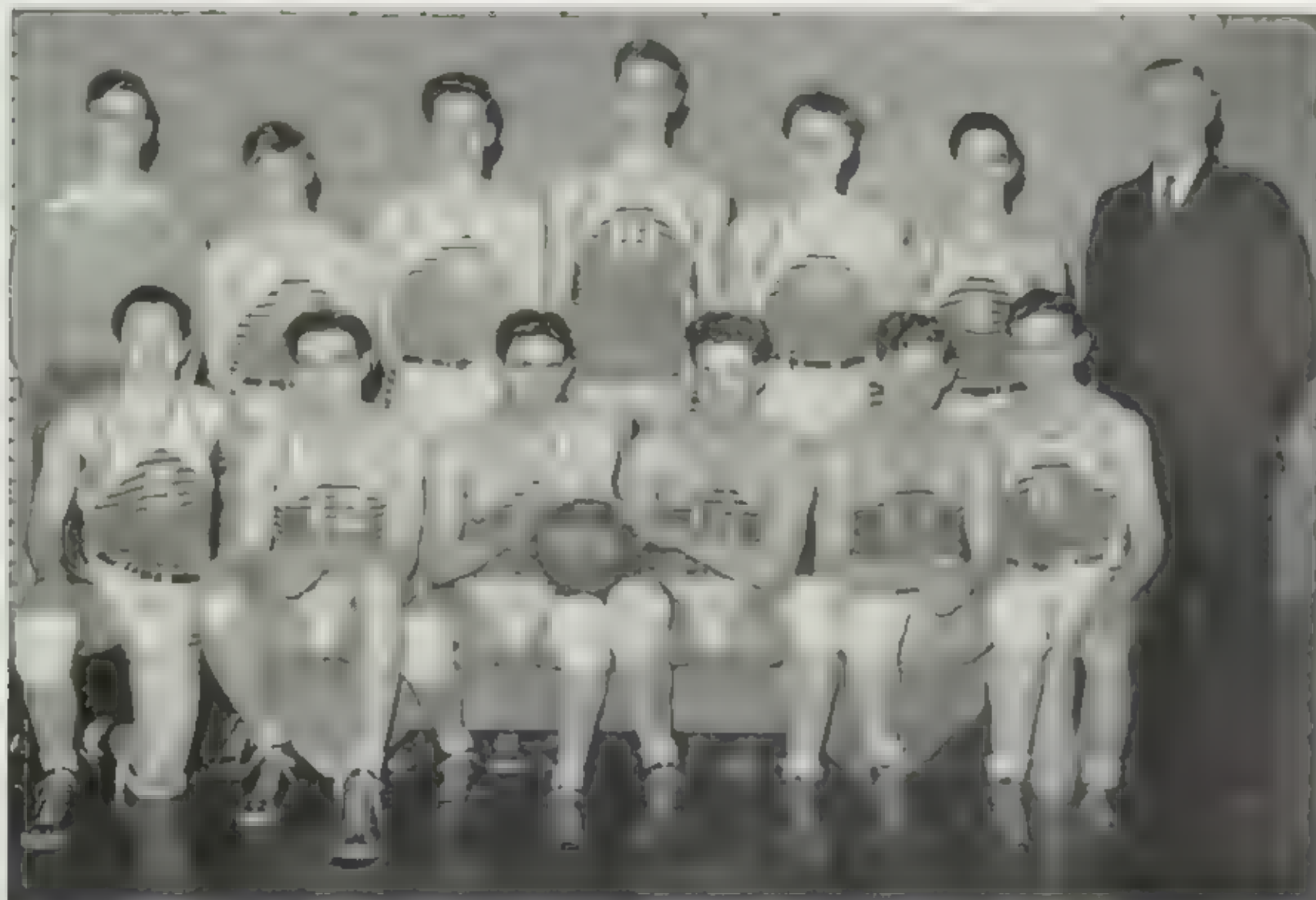
BASKETBALL

What a Parade . . .



Coach Silander

IN FACT at times it was a three-ring circus . . . Pre-season progress, ranging from a 43-12 win over the old rival New Brighton to a defeat from last year's WPIAL champs (Duquesne) by three points . . . a complete demoralization of the "Old Grads" to the tune of 40-17 . . . the New Castle game with exceptionally fine shooting and defense play and Harvey Phillips' whizzer in the last four seconds to win the game . . . the set down of the two point loss to Arnold, when a fourth quarter spurt and four point lead weren't enough to set back the boys who were later the section champions . . . the brilliant shooting at the Har Brack game when 16 out of 53 shots went through the ring . . . that New Kensington game when Pattrath had 17 points and Lannotti 15 and we had to forfeit . . . Kittanning where some one must have stolen the baskets, at least we missed finding it 59 out of 65 tries . . . sweeping Ford City off the floor in their first section defeat (25-22) . . . Phillips started with 17 points . . . Arnold's swift stepping gargantuan looking, peppy cheer leaders didn't keep us from winning by five points . . . what a frenzied mob . . . advancement to second place in the section by that four point win over Har Brack . . . Lannotti again picked up 15 points getting 9 out of 11 fouls in the New Kensington game . . . to think that the last 15 seconds decided that Ford City game when Ceply sank a screamer from far out . . . a win would have meant a section play-off . . . said to be the fastest and best game played on Glassers' floor in 20 years . . . Lannotti chosen on first all section team, Pattrath on second, Phillips given honorable mention . . . Lannotti for second year high score man in the section . . . hats off to the Golden Tornado and its fightin' spirit!



Back Row, left to right—Bud Redd, manager; Edward Perry; Bob Mills; John Anderson; Bob Kerr; Tony DeFoggi; Whitey Salamon, coach

Front Row, left to right—Harvey Phillips, Bob Milson, Merle Iannotti, Bob Paffrath, George Klaus, Charles McCarton

SUMMARY OF SCORES

| | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Butler 43 | New Brighton 12 | Butler 15 | Kittanning 26 |
| Butler 23 | Leechburg 28 | Butler 25 | Ford City 22 |
| Butler 40 | Vandergrift 22 | Butler 14 | New Castle 40 |
| Butler 25 | Greensburg 15 | Butler 27 | Duquesne 34 |
| Butler 29 | Duquesne 32 | Butler 28 | Arnold 23 |
| Butler 40 | Alumni 17 | Butler 24 | Har Brac 20 |
| Butler 36 | New Castle 34 | Butler 31 | New Kensington 27 |
| Butler 25 | Arnold 27 | Butler 32 | Kittanning 16 |
| Butler 32 | Leechburg 21 | Butler 31 | Ford City 33 |
| Butler 38 | Har Brac 28 | — | — |
| Butler 43 | New Kensington 29 | Butler 601 | Opponents 496 |
| | | Won 13; Lost 7 | |

A SENIOR LETTERMEN



Back Row, left to right

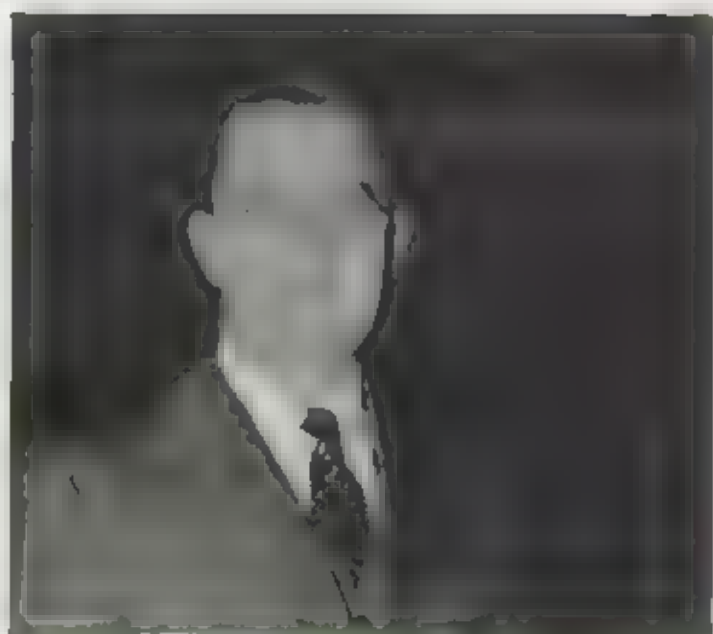
MARCEL GALL, Track
FRANK HOBAUGH, Track
CHUCK EVANS, Track
TOM DUFFORD, Track
DALE YOUNG, Track
FRANK LENYK, Golf

Middle Row, left to right

CHARLES McCARREN, Basket ball
BOB MILSOM, Football, basket ball
BOB PAFFRATH, Football, basket ball
Stevie Memorial Award for Football
JACK GRINNIK, Football
JIM HEROLD, Football
HOWARD DENNY, Cheerleading
DICK KIRKPATRICK, Swimming

Front Row, left to right

GEORGE KLAUS, Football, basket ball
DAVE KECK, Football, swimming
BUDD REDD, Manager for football and basket ball
HARVEY PHILLIPS, Football, basket ball
CHUCK JOHNSON, Football
TONY PAULOWITZ, Football, track
LEO NOWICKI, Football
PAUL BETTY, Football, basket ball
ROBERT LEWIS, Football



Coach Heinzer

GOLF

That golf is a popular sport is shown by the fact that although only a few can participate in the actual meet, yet a large number of boys are out for the team, among these are Frank Lenyk, Paul Bozik, letterman from last year; Theron Boal; John Brandon; Bob Christie; Bill Cope land; Bob Duffy; Don Fines; Lloyd Green; Bill Greenough; Wm. Heller; Matthew Holiday; David Miller; Roy Philips; Nick Prokopchak; Chester Stepp; Andrew Twerdok

Schedule for 1942

| | | |
|----------|--------------|------|
| April 24 | Beaver Falls | Home |
| April 28 | Ambridge | Away |
| May 1 | Shady Side | Away |
| May 5 | Beaver Falls | Away |
| May 8 | Ambridge | Home |
| May 12 | Shady Side | Home |
| May 22 | Karns City | Home |
| May 26 | Karns City | Away |

Golfers

Paul Bozik, Nick Prokopchak, Andy Twerdok, William Heller, Dick Nicholas, Frank Lenyk, Coach Heinzer





Mr. Miller

SWIMMING

SPLASH! They're Off! There are few contests as exciting as a swimming meet where one man's ability is pitted against another's, instead of team against team. Few students get the chance to witness our boys in action, so they are seldom given the recognition which they deserve. In fact, do you even know the names of the boys on our team or that the team participated in eight meets during the season. Even though they won few meets, we should be proud of the showing which the varsity swimming team has made in 1942. There are a number of things which the scoreboard can't show that we might remember: there were only two seniors on

the team, eleven boys have won their letters, and our team was the smallest in the competition. Our team, although badly outclassed, won 23 firsts. Dave Keck, the captain, was high man with 63 points.

There, of course, has been intramural swimming competition and many of the underclassmen are showing up well. So with nine lettermen and these BHS may look forward to an extremely successful season next year.

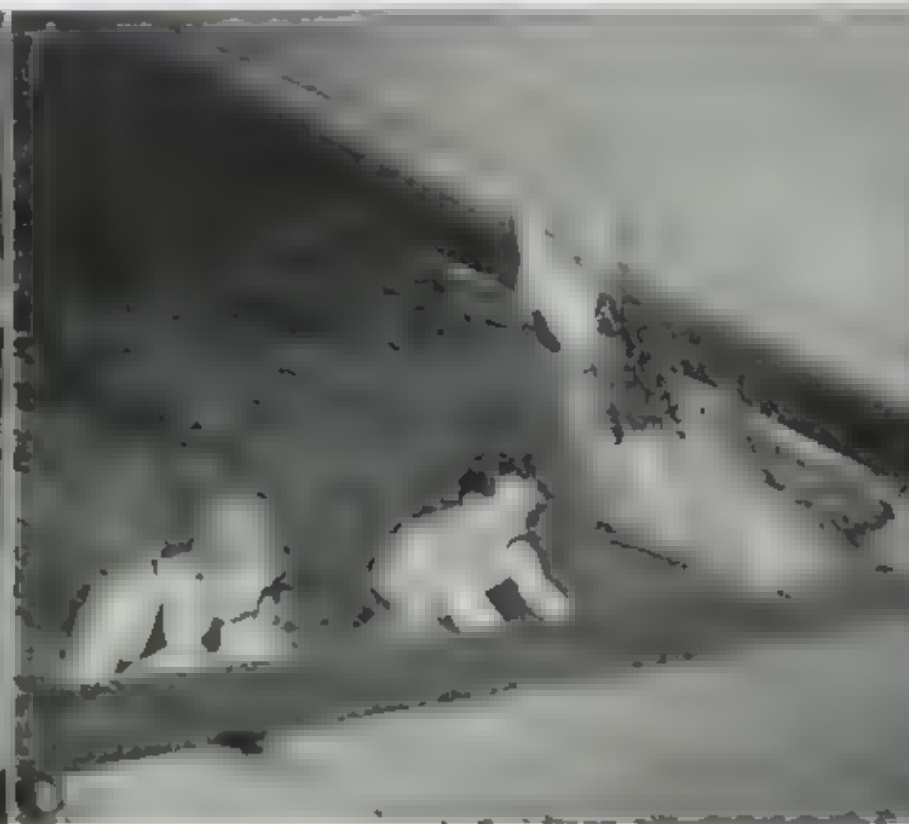
Ker-Plunk!



The Take Off



Mermaids or Mermen?





Over The Top



Acrobatics
The West Twins

GYM

HAVE YOU noticed the trim figures of B H S girls and the bulging muscles of the upperclass men? Physical education is certainly the answer. All the future Charlie Athletes in the classes will be thanking Mr. Mixer for years to come for the start they got in gym classes. Calisthenics, wrestling, tumbling, apparatus work, acrobatics, and athletic games are among the varied sports and activities provided. Increasing interest is being placed upon intra-mural activities for both boys and girls. This engages a greater portion of the student body to enjoy the benefits to be derived from active participation in sports and athletic games. This year the boys have had a basket ball league, the interest was keen and the games hotly contested. Proud were the boys of June 4th who won the championship and received miniature silver basket balls as awards. The members of this team were Lawrence Bish, Howard Clark, Donald Crouch, Howard Denny, Charles Evans, Marcel Gull, William Grecco, Eval Langland, Leo Nowicki, Victor Rinal, Ralph Warbett, Steve Yarnitsky. Spring has brought forth a group of mesh ball teams. First Aid work is being given to both boys and girls as a part of the regular gym work while Mr. Nicholas is instructing a special noon hour class.

TRACK

THE OLD Athletic Field has been a scene of activity during the spring months. Here the boys who have ambitions to leap, run, and jump have their chance and spend hours after school in perfecting their form and in gaining the speed and endurance necessary for successful track competition. The track season at Butler High opened with the annual inter class meet on March 27. The events included 100 yard and 400 yard dash, 100 meter run, and high and low hurdles, pole vault, broad and high jump, shot put and discs and javelin throw. This meet is open to all boys in Junior or Senior High School who have not been in attendance more than eight semesters and have not earned a varsity track letter. Leo Nowicki of the A Seniors was high point man and received the trophy. The varsity team won a 100-75 decision over Freedom on April 17 and lost 93-13-30-2-3 to Mt. Lebanon on April 22. The boys will compete in the WPIAL relays at Connellsville. Seniors on the team are Marcel Gull, Robert Kerr, Morgan Lucas, Tom Dutton, Glenn Neubert, Leo Nowicki, and Dale Young.



THE BIG PARADE

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

THE GIRLS in Butler High are by no means neglected in athletic activities. The regular gym work for girls follows much the same plan as for boys. Beside all the energetic activities the dumbbells (with proper apology) are learning to use dumbbells! Occasionally the program is varied by a bit of folk dancing. Contrary to popular belief, the girls do go swimming in the swimming pool—the girls of BHS went afraid of getting themselves splashed—and despite the subversive rumors spread by the boys, the girls can swim. Several of the girls have Red Cross Life Saving Certificates. A Seniors who are proud possessors of the Junior certificate are Joan Callahan, Mary Gove Griswold, Helen McDowell, Ann McIlhenny, Debbie Rauschenberger, Mary Catherine Schlicht, Donna Yarger.

The girls also enjoy basket ball, volley ball, table tennis, and badminton. Many of the girls take part in each sport wholeheartedly both for the enjoyment and for the honor of being the champion. The success of these activities can be accounted for by the leadership and efforts of their instructor, Miss Varnum, more popularly known to the girls as "Gunny." This year the table tennis tournament was won by Lovey Elenson June 44, the badminton tournament, by Eileen Kilmeyer June 13. We must not forget that part of the activity which is carried on at the games by the girls in gold school sweaters. The candy we buy from them makes possible trophies and new equipment for girls athletics.

Basket ball is the outstanding of these sports. If you don't believe it, you should have seen the A Senior girls play. Their games were really worth while. As B Seniors they were surpassed only by the undefeated A Seniors of last semester. Their games were not "pushovers" because the Majors, as these girls were called, really played hard and furiously to win their games, in fact, the outstanding guarding of Betty Rassen, Mary Gove Griswold, Betsy Schneider, and Norma Welsh was somewhat slowed by the A Sophomores. They never give up hope and kept fighting to the end. Teamwork and cooperation abounded. The girls can very proudly say that they have achieved their goal in the field of basket ball and are proud to be champions of a 13 team league. The credit for all the points made to win each game can readily be given to the alert forwards of the team, Dorothy Dufford, Dorothy Barnard, Frances Penick, Dorothy Robb, and Julie Ference. Dorothy Robb won the trophy for being the highest score maker of the league.

Miss Varnum carries on another activity in connection with athletics, she sponsors the cheer leaders. When we see them in action at a game, we realize how strenuous is their practicing—to be able to turn flip flops like Dorothy Robb, stand on your head like Jimmy Becaerer, shake a fist like Jean Forsythe, dance a tango like Mary Elmore Fox, be as agile as Dolly Fratto, or yell as loud and long as Joan Miller and Howard Denny really takes effort. Weren't they gorgeous in the new outfits this year? And we liked their specialties before, during, and after cheers. Rah! Rah!



Rub' Rub' Rub'

All Laughter

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Jimmy Becherer | Howard Drury |
| Dorothy Robb | |
| Mary Lenore Fox | Joan Miller |
| Jean Forsythe | Dorothy Tratto |

Suspense



My Last Request

My Alden



I always wonder what to write
If he has a new theme is due
They always say, "Oh, anything
It's simply up to you
So down I sit, my thoughts a whorl
I can write off any tale
But though I rack my brain like a madman
I'm slower than a snail
For in my inner mind there lies
A subject as good as dead
Oh, how I wish to do it, how I wish
To simply write it dead
At last I thought I'd write of spring
A subject always good
But when I tried to get a start
I couldn't get I could not
So then I tried to spin a story
It was at my great expense
But at the end of the day I realize
I'd always been a fool
Three hours I spent in useless toils
And failed in bleak despair
Each new attempt was wasted
It didn't get me anywhere
At last I thought I'd turn this in
My one last great request
Please, teachers, tell us what to do
Don't say, just do your best



FEATURES



Fact and Fancy

The Adventures of Super-Shadow

RUSSELL BROWN

"I can't" is the most exasperating, discombooberating short quip I know. At least, that's what the Super-Shadow said. Of course, you've all heard of Super-Shadow, the invisible midget of super strength. It was he who jumped off the Empire State Building, landed on the edge of the Hudson River, and came up on the other side. What did we have? The Holland Tunnel! It was he, "The Mighty Mite of the Marathon, making marks to meet those made by Meridian (Who ever heard of Meridian?) Masters," who sat upon "Old Faithful," one hundred twenty feet in the air for three hundred sixty-six days (leap year), calling himself the "Greatest Greasy-Geyser Geezer" in the world.

One day the Super-Shadow was sitting on a flagpole, moping about his income tax, (thank goodness, that's all over with) when little Jimmie Johnson, the neighbor's brat (no reflections given in this column on the weaker sex, thus we will make our character a boy) came walking up the road. Jimmie had a problem. He must either go to Africa and bring back a boa constrictor or else spend the rest of his biology class school days in a large flower pot, with a purple skull-cap on his head and be called "petunia." Jimmie was by no means a sissy, so with a sigh on his lips and a tear in his eye, with a determined mind and a strong heart, we find our little pill, I mean pal, approaching the Super-Shadow.

"Kind sir, will you help me with my problem?" queried our little friend. "I must go to Africa immediately."

The Super-Shadow leaped from the pole, down through the earth, and came up in the hut of Boogie-Woogie Louie. It was the hottest weather of the season, and we wish to quote Louie's remarks. Quote "Whew" Unquote.

On the "zombie" hour, our friends departed for the deep, dark jungle. They were walking along, thoroughly enjoying the foliage, when suddenly the ground seemed to drop from under their feet. Down, down, they went; down into an abyss of great depth; down until finally they—now, don't go getting yourself all excited. You know the Super-Shadow never fails. With a twist of his knee and a frying pan, he grasped a limb of a tree, reached out with his free arm, and caught Jimmie in his fall. A neat drop of ten feet from the tree limb brought the two friends to their destination. It was the darkest night our friends had ever seen. It was so dark a night that—oh, shucks!! I just told you it was morning. Well, anyway, you get the idea that it was a deep and dark jungle.

Lions and tigers held no fears of Super-Shadow and Jimmie. That's what the trouble was. Our friends were kept running so much that they passed three boa constrictors before they could pronounce it. By this time our friends were tired. (We should report them to the Rubber Priorities Board.) Suddenly an idea came to Super-Shadow. Why not use his powers of hypnotic magic. Super-Shadow's natural bomb-sight eyes located a super-super boa constrictor. Super-Shadow winked his eyes at the boa, and the dangerous snake became as harmless and meek as a woman in a bargain basement. Our heroes jumped on a radio ether-wave; and in no time flat, they were flat—on their backs. Concussion and shock were the effects, and we find our two heroes in a hospital counting splints and braces on their exteriors.

Author's note: This story will be continued in the next issue of the Magnet.—Oh! You say you want to hear the rest of it now?

All righteeee! Here it is.

Scene: Biology Class.

Characters: Super-Shadow, Jimmie, Teacher, Forty pupils.

*To the members of the graduating class of June
1942 . . . Congratulations and Best Wishes.*

*"I will study and get ready and maybe my
chance will come." —Abraham Lincoln*



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(We find Super-Shadow standing before the teacher holding the hypnotized snake in his outstretched arms. It is a tense, dramatic moment. The great test is near. Professor I. C. Weather speaks first.)

Prof.: If I had a wife like yours I wouldn't go out nights!

Super-S.: If you had wife like mine, you wouldn't dare.

1st Pupil (reciting): "Mary had a heart of gold;

But stealthy as a fox,

The government snuck up on her,
And stuck it in Fort Knox."

It has taken a long time for me to realize it, but I have finally decided that this story has gotten completely out of my control. Yesterday I turned the story over to Super-Shadow, knowing that he would not fail me; but today, I was surprised to find the manuscript lying on my desk with the following note:

My dear Russ,

All my life I have been the strongest man on earth. Never have I been forced

to retire to my corner because the opposition was too great; but, for the first time in my life, I have met something that is impossible for me to do. I met my defeat at the hands of a piece of paper. Words, like fists, stung my face; and, for the first time, I am forced to say those two little words that I dread to say. Those two little words I have never repeated: "I can't."

Author's final note:

The jokes in this story are known as "Slow Jokes," so if you will please tickle yourself in ten minutes, I am sure you will get quite a laugh from this short tale.

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Willie's Diary MARIE BLACK

Jan. 1—Got this diary for Christmas and Mom says I must write in it every night. Shucks! I always have to do what I don't want to.

Jan. 3—Had a fight with Mom over washing my ears. She was awful mad! Shucks! What's a little dirt more or less. Can't see it behind your ears anyway.

Jan. 5—Nothing ever happens. Have decided to stop writing in this diary.

Jan. 6—Changed my mind. A new girl moved here today. She has awful pretty yellow curls.

Jan. 8—The new girl's name is Susan Black. She smiled at me today. Guess girls aren't so bad, after all. Raked Mrs. Jones' lawn today. She only gave me five cents—the tightwad.

Jan. 12—Mom said, "Willie, are you keeping up your diary?" so I thought I'd better write some in it. Nothing happened but four people killed in an auto wreck near here. Mom wouldn't let me go, said it was a Bad Influence. Pudgy Myers said it was an awful wreck.

Jan. 13—Am up in my room on account of Sis caught Pudgy and me with some old clothes of hers on and told Mom. We didn't even hurt them—much. Have decided to run away and be a pirate.

Jan. 15—The school is having a party and the boys are 'sposed to ask the girls. Haven't told Mom 'cause she'll make me go.

Jan. 16—Pudgy Myers came over for me to go to Scouts and I wasn't ready so he got to talking to Mom and he said, "Was Bill going to the party?" and Mom said "What party?" and he tried to pass it over, but Mom got the facts and now she's making me go.

Jan. 17—Gee whiz, Mom has decided I'm to take Aggie Perkins to the party. I said no—but Mom said if I didn't she'd tell Dad about my fight with Percy Watkins. "Anyway," Mom said, "Aggie is a very nice little girl." "Yeah," I said, "nice with buckteeth and pigtails." "William, go straight

to your room until you learn to talk like a little gentleman," Mom said.

Jan. 18—Mom had club today so Dad took me to the Hot Dog Shop for dinner. Told him about Aggie and he said, "Son, I can sympathize with you, but your mother knows best." Have decided not to speak to Aggie if I take her

Jan. 19—Hurrah! I don't have to take Aggie! Mom had a fight with Mrs. Perkins at club meeting, and when I came home she said, "Willie, have you asked Aggie Perkins to go with you yet?" I said "no," and Mom said, "Well, don't then, because I'm sure any daughter of Mrs. Perkins would be a Bad Influence. Then Mom said, "How would you like to take Susan Black? She seems to be very nice. Her mother was here today and she is just lovely." I said "Okay," not wanting to seem too interested.

Jan. 20—Asked Susan. She is going with me

Jan. 25—Boy, am I sleepy! Just got home from the party. We had a swell time. Susan knows all about model airplanes and is going to join the club here. She thinks Boy Scouts are wonderful. I'm a Boy Scout. Guess I'll go to sleep now

Mother

Eileen Hunka

Those laughing eyes your face adorn
Like Venus rising in the morn
Or glistening gems in ornaments rare;
Always that precious smile you wear.
Though often-times you shed a tear,
You never want it to appear
Your merry laughter fills the room
Like tinkling bells that make a tune
And oft when you'd some scolding do
Though meant for me, would hurt you, too;
Then to the pantry—cookies you gave
If I would promise to behave.

You share my troubles without complaint
And comfort me as would a saint;
And when at times I can't go on,
Your encouraging words—my troubles are gone.

May God bless you, my Mother dear,
Through each month and every year.
And may He give you health and peace,
And may your happiness never cease!

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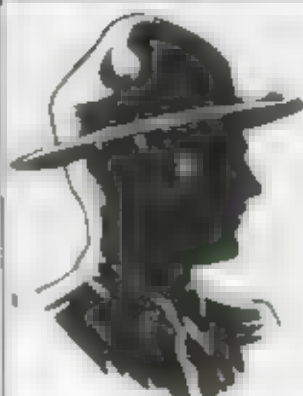
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An Autobiography of My School Life

BETTY FLAINE DYKE

When I shall have completed my twelfth year of schooling in June, I believe I can truthfully say that there are not many who have as vivid school memories as I. My actual education began back in September, 1930, when my father literally dragged me to Meridian school to meet Miss Brown. I remember so well telling her that I was glad I wasn't a cry-baby like Audrey Zier. It was during my second year that Bud Guise-wite moved into our small metropolis. Never will I forget the day Bud "socked" me because I accused him of being my third cousin. I think life actually began for me in third grade. It was then I was sent out of the room for not having my geography homework completed. I was horrified to tears when Bob Miller saw me standing in the corner crying. In fourth grade I sailed up to second place on the honor roll. (Connie Goehring was always first.) Regardless of my important standing, the teacher came back one day to see why I had so much to say to Jimmie Edinger. Politely she asked me to take off my glasses and then she shook me until I was so dizzy I fell off the seat. I was consoled some when she shook Jimmie, too. I believe it was about this time in my life that Dottie Williams crossed my path. Fortunately, her mother separated us before she had pulled out all my hair. Then Tom Dufford was moved up to a permanent front seat. He said if he'd had it to do over, he'd still have hit me. And so on and on. My final school memory is Commencement Day. Proudly I stumbled forward to receive third award in the alcohol essay contest. Dorothy Dufford was first and about six tied for second place. Thus ends an autobiography covering eight of the seventeen happiest years of my life.

Dave Parke says that up to sixteen a lad is a boy scout—after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

— B. H. S. —

Seen on Dorothy Robison's English paper: "During those years, Milton was educated and also went to college."

Watch the Parade

HAVE YOU FOUND "HER"? She has:

Cy Young's 5' 5"
Mary Jane Lyon's 120 lbs.
Jeanne Leyland's brunette locks
Betsy Schneider's cheery smile
Mildred Mentzer's blue eyes
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Betty Thrower's dignity
Betty Gean Young's ability to jitterbug
Priscilla Greer's sweetness

IN HER WARDROBE:

Jeanne Wolfe's sweaters
Marjory Sharp's long beads
Georgina Robinson's trick anklets
Norma Welsh's dirty saddle shoes
Jean Donaldson's 6½ shoe
Olive Katherine Hutchison's lipstick

AS PRIZED POSSESSIONS:

Helen McDowell's A's
Rita Gianneschi's long fingernails
Sara Villing's basketball

HAVE YOU FOUND "HIM"? He has:

Bob Cramer's 6'
George Klaus' 170 lbs.
Bob Jones' curly brown hair
Dave Keck's amazing blue eyes
Don Doerr's wonderful wittiness
Harvey Phillips' good nature
Earl Knause's dancing ability

IN HIS WARDROBE:

Jim Edinger's shined shoes
Vic Frazier's comb for hair slicking
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Mike Bish's gaudy socks
Chuck McCarren's flashy ties

AS PRIZED POSSESSIONS:

Fritz Diehl's broad shoulders
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Tony Paulowitz's athletic letters
Ed Himchak's picture of "her"

Ruth Groves: Who was Shylock?

Betty Gamble: What?—you go to Sunday School and don't know that?

— B H S —

Mr. Bloom: I never told lies when I was a boy.

John: When did you begin, father?

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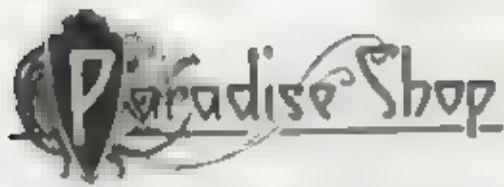
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Causing teachers many sighs.
Steps — steps — steps — steps, always
marching, never ceasing,
Up and down their steps increasing;
Thumping — bumping — bumping —
thumping as they push along the path
Causing teachers angry wrath.
Pitter — patter — pitter — patter — female
footsteps trip along,
Up and down, up and down like
the meter of a song
Shoes — shoes — shoes — shoes keep parading
until four
Then go rushing out the door.

Shorthand and Typing Awards

Due recognition should be given those commercial students who have obtained some of the high awards which are the dream of every student in that department. Miss Powell's classes are the only ones who have tried for the shorthand awards, and we are glad to announce the following winners: for the Junior certificate, which was dictated at 80 words a minute, Catherine Bonafeste, Catherine Domenisky, Dorothy Halahurich, Janet Hollack, Velma Jack, Jeanne Leyland, Stella Potts, Florence Ritzert, Joe Douthett, Bernard Steighner; for the Senior certificate, dictated at 100 words a minute, Dorothy Halahurich, Mary Mitchell, Stella Potts, Florence Ritzert, Ruth Young, Earl Knause, Bernard Steighner.

All classes have been trying to attain an award in typing. We are glad to announce that the following people have attained a rate of fifty or more words a minute. These people have received a pin with C T on it which means Competent Typist: Janet Lyon, Loretta Geibel, Shirley Fennell, Beverly Warren, Janet Pomeroy, Catherine Bonafeste, Olive Kathrine Hutchison, Jeanne Leyland, Ethel Martsolf, Mary Mitchell, Stella

Potts, Thelma Dressel, Katheyn George, Edith McDevitt, Marjorie Noullett, Mary Onufer, Helen Sybert, Garnet Johns, Dorothy Kradcl, Earl Knause, Margaret Cochran, Dorothy Farrah, Edith Kingsley, Florence Ritzert, Betty Russin, Eleanor Schneider, Blanche Stokes, Eleanor Waltman, Alice Yenkala. The following received a certificate for writing sixty words or more a minute: Janet Lyon, Grace Black, Alice Yenkala, Edith Kingsley. This list includes all those who had won awards by the end of April

Graduation Dreams

Virginia Palmer

When I was just a freshman

Quite some time ago,

I used to sit and wonder,

As I saw the classes go,

How it felt to be a senior

And would I ever reach the goal,

But all the assurance I could get

Was I liked to go to school.

Now all the hopes and dreams I had

Of reaching the longed-for goal

Don't seem to thrill me quite as much

As the thought of remaining in school.

Oh, I fretted at times when I had to come

I admit that childish whim,

Now, if I only could go back to school

And live through the days that have been

Victory

Jamesine Miller

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Inquiring Reporters

Ah, you lucky people; This is to be our last attempt to produce a column! Today we lay aside our pens and prepare for a greater task (The following statements are not to be construed as the opinion of your editors); but before we let you off too easy, we thought you just might like to know a little concerning your class officers—what they think, (Editors' note: ha! ha!) do, say, like, and so forth. We have torn them apart, seen what makes them tick, then put them together again, all figuratively of course. We now give you their remains!

Priscilla Greer
and
George Young

The following are the questions we have asked them:

1. What was your first impression upon entering high school?
2. What was your most exciting moment in high school?
3. What was your favorite class?
4. What do you intend to do after graduation?
5. What was your most embarrassing moment in high school?
6. How do you feel about leaving high school?
7. To what do you attribute your success?

"Bob" Paffrath, president of the class of June '42, answered them in this way:

1. Boy, is she nice!
2. When one catches a pass for a touchdown that ties New Castle, he just can't be natural for a few minutes.
3. Mr. Bernlohr's POD class.
4. Enter University of Duquesne.
5. While doing a little rug-cutting at a school dance at the Lee's, I put my partner on the floor.
6. Sad, but happy.
7. Complete relaxation in school during classes (sleeping).

Jeanne Starr, our versatile class secretary responds:

1. Lonely and scared.
2. When I was appointed Editor of the Magnet.
3. Math
4. Hibernate during the summer and enter college in the fall.
5. When I issued forth an Indian war whoop just as Mr. Anderson walked by.
6. Sad and depressed.
7. All through these four trying years, I have kept my mind keen and my health the best by conscientiously eating my "Pep" every morning before coming to school.

Ann McLafferty, the efficient treasurer of our class answers:

1. Bewildered by the throngs of people.
2. Senior Play.
3. Economics and typing
4. Secretarial work
5. When some bleaching acid in the lab. turned part of a green dress red.
6. Regretful but anxious to get out on my own
7. Wheaties.

Russel Riethmiller, our dignified vice president recalls:

1. My first impression was horrible.
2. Can't name a specific one; high school was full of exciting moments.
3. English classes.
4. Further my education by attending Gettysburg College.
5. Have had many but have lived most of them down.
6. I leave high school with a feeling of satisfaction. My senior year has been the culmination of twelve years of ideal pleasure.
7. My Alma Mater has given me my simple horse sense to which I can fundamentally attribute my success (as such success I might have made).

P.S.—Since Olga Zachar is the Valedictorian of our class and also voted the Most Likely To Succeed, we decided to interview her so that students still in high school may derive some benefit from what she tells us below:

Dear I. R.'s

My first impression upon entering high school was one of great perplexity and amazement, but I felt that I would learn to like it. One thing that impressed me very strongly was the attention the boys paid to the girls, and vice versa. I distinctly remember when I was a sophomore that a boy who was in my French class, while passing near me tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Hi, Olga." I was so astonished at his audacity that I did not even reply. Every time I think of the incident, I have to laugh at my quaint principles. My most exciting moment in high school was the day I learned that I had been chosen the valedictorian. It sounded almost too good to be true. It seemed like the great climax of my life. I had always had a great passion for acquiring knowledge but never dreamed I would be so rewarded. My favorite class was French. I had taken French when I was a sophomore, while most of the students in my French class were juniors. I remember the day that one of the upperclassmen was extremely excited over an A in a French test. Miss Helm remarked to him about some of the students who always received A's. But the upperclassman replied, "Oh, but they do not receive the thrill that those who are accustomed to B's get." Perhaps there is something to that!

My most embarrassing moment in high school was the day I had forgotten to listen to the recitation in my chemistry class. Mr. Atwell, noticing this, asked me if the previous recitation were correct. Honestly, I had no idea what they were talking about. However, very graciously, the boy who sat across from me, leaned over and whispered, "yes." Grateful for the rescue, I replied to the teacher, "Yes." The entire class roared. Mr. Atwell then stated, "Class, I've just noticed the past few days that Olga believes everything he tells her." I was thoroughly flustered.

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It is with deep regret, and yet with a feeling that my four years have been well spent that I leave high school. As far as success is concerned, I know not if I have achieved any, but I have had a great deal of pleasure from my work. I hope to continue study; but what the future has in store for me, I know not.

Farewell

Lileen Hunka

Into the world we graduates go
With our heads held high,
Our steps a bit slow,
Reluctant indeed to leave school behind.
Happy memories we keep in mind,
Though we may be parting
And many of the lads
Whom our country is calling
In khaki be clad.
We know it's our duty
To give and to help
In every way possible
So our power may be felt
By every aggressor against our goal
Of equal rights from pole to pole!

Our Goodbye

"Jimmie" Miller

We've waited in vain for four long years,
But graduation is here at last.
We've learned a lot and had our fun;
Our high school days can't be surpassed.
We'll miss our classmates and our teachers.
For they've really worked to help us pass;
We wish success to the underclassmen,
And that they may have as nice a class

Graduation

Helen Simonski

Graduation day is here.
It fills my heart with sadness and with cheer,
With sadness to think that I must go
And leave all the friends I used to know;
With cheer that I have reached the goal
That I for years have been aiming for.

MAG

and

NET

Dear Gradulatings!

June! What thought does the word bring to your academic minds? Weddings? No! Graduation? But definitely! Here we are after twelve long hard years of toil(?) ready to be ejected from the BHS premises with a sheepskin in our hands to face the crool, crool world. Remember how at the tender age of six, we were ruthlessly torn away from our wagons, dolls, and continual cowboy-and-Indian games and placed in the hands of a real, live, we've-been-told-about-you teacher where we learned the essentials of strict discipline and the fact that paper wads were definitely out! Yes, all our worries started that day back in September, 1929. Just think how Don Hutchison, Paul Chuba, George Beblo, and Earl Knause looked when they started to St. Paul's School. Each was in knickers, knee-high socks, and working shoes, and all were running around playing marbles and all the rest of those games. Yes, those were the good old days. The following are some of those silly incidents that happened 'way back then.

Remember when:

FIRST GRADE — Charlie McCarren crawled into his neighbor's house through the window one day and began playing their phonograph. Charlie not only played it but managed to break it . . . Tibbie Hoch and Bob McCollough quarreled over some crayons and the teacher put both of them in the corner where tear drops began falling . . . Jeanne Starr managed to eat an apple without the teacher's seeing her. When she finished, she raised her hand and asked, "Teacher, where shall I put my apple core?"

SECOND GRADE — "Ricky" Kirkpatrick was classed as a sparrow in music because he had a very low voice . . . Phyllis Graham's "Prince Charming" tickled her under the chin and told her that she was cute . . . Kathryn George lost one of her curls when "Bitsy" Doerr took out his pen knife and decided that he needed a reminder since he couldn't have her . . . Jimmy Reardon got caught in one of the folding-up type seats and disrupted one whole afternoon session of school because the janitor had to disassemble the whole desk to free him.

THIRD GRADE—Bill West in a classroom reciting

"I'm just a little farmer boy
Digging in my garden;
Stand back, girls, another line,
Wait 'till I'm a little bigger."

Margaret Regal, Connie Goehring and Betty Elaine Dyke got into a feud over Meade Murtland. The fight consisted of forging signatures on notes and calling one another vamps, but Connie finally triumphed . . . Alvin Tait had the paddle so he wouldn't be the victim of it.

FOURTH GRADE — John Mixer put Jack Beatty over his knee and paddled him . . . Dick Brady and Harry Gold got caught having a war with bean shooters on the second floor in Broad Street . . . Steve Yarnitsky was so sure of getting paddled that he wore two pairs of pants with marbles in all the pockets. When the teacher punished him, she broke the paddle . . . Beatrice Luton, wishing for an unscheduled vacation, pretended to be sick. She was sent to the nurse. Bea put the thermometer on the register and broke it . . . Net banged Bill Morgan on the head with an umbrella. Re-

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sult—3 pieces of umbrella, and Morgan, well—

FIFTH GRADE—Harvey Phillips gave Jean Wolfe a bottle of perfume for Christmas. In return, she gave him a handkerchief two weeks after Christmas . . . Teacher couldn't make either of the West twins stay in because she couldn't prove which one played hookey . . . The great day for John Hemphill was when he was able to cut hearts in the tree . . . Shirley Fennell always wanted to play post office at all the parties.

SIXTH GRADE—Jean Donaldson swallowed a monstrous wad of bubble-gum and cried to the teacher that she was dying . . . Martha Body wrote on the windows with a penny licorice stick the love affairs of the day and had to wash all the windows . . . Betty Gean Young had a secret admiration and shed many tears for Eddie Beechey who didn't care for her at all and always went bike riding with another girl in the class . . . Chester De Lair tied Virginia Mancino to her seat with her belt so she couldn't get up to recite.

SEVENTH GRADE — Paul McMurtry announced that he was living a quiet and peaceful life in school . . . John Brooks forgot his tie so the teacher made him a huge red crepe paper one . . . Virginia Donaldson had a date with Russell Riethmiller after an operetta . . . Bill Lazor took the blame for Eddie Himchak's having put a tack on Olga Zachar's seat . . . Shirley Ann Loudon wore long curls and horn-rimmed glasses and was a confirmed man hater . . . Stella Potts wore pig tails and Roy Miller calmly dipped them in his ink well.

EIGHTH GRADE—Paul Langland, sent home to bring his mother to settle a small matter, went with several other fellows down to the railroad tracks to listen to a lecture given by a tramp . . . Dick Wiest and Bob Paffrath became hungry so they ransacked the cloak room where the lunches were kept and nicely helped themselves to a girl's bag of ginger snaps. Result—the teacher caught them, and they had to buy another bag of cookies . . . Paul Meeder upon graduating from eighth grade was told that he would someday be a giant in the circus . . . Bob Jones came home from school and found

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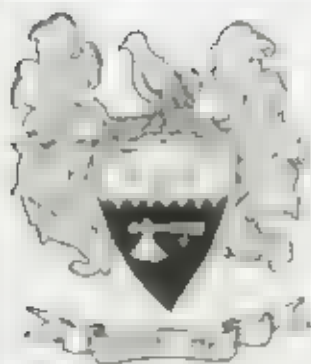
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the teacher sitting in the living room. He was then told he was to have a vacation from school if he didn't behave himself . . . Dave Parke fell flat on his face, and Dale Thompson was forced to write a sentence, "I will not trip Dave again," 500 times.

FRESHMAN — Ann McLafferty rode home from Priscilla Greer's party on the handle bars of Charlie Johnson's bike . . . Bob Milsom and our tall football captain hung 5' 2" Paul Soley on a cloak room hook . . . Olive Hutchison discovered that there was such a thing as bangs . . . Helen Buckley, bored with the dullness of school, got down under her seat and with a well-aimed pen point attacked a boy from behind

SOPHOMORE — Mr. Mixer threw George Walowen into the swimming pool with all his clothes on . . . Our class drove Miss Kilmer insane with Vic Oesterling as the ring leader . . . Mag walked into Miss Helm's cupboard and closed the door behind her before she realized it wasn't the outside door of room 201 after all . . . Mary Jane Lyon wore false fingernails and they came off and floated around the dish water . . . Robert Flatt finally convinced the office force that he wasn't a stray Jefferson Street student.

JUNIOR — George Young invented a "racket" but it didn't work out . . . Don Doerr gave up the search for the elevator . . . Mr. Martin told George Klaus that there wasn't a Santa Claus . . . Bob Hay played hookey again and set a new world's record . . . Eugene Miller finally found the space bar on a typewriter . . . Howard Denny gave up square dancing for jitterbugging . . . Lob Kryder continued to tell the same joke he'd been telling for ten years.

SENIOR—The day Fritz Deihl was caught sitting in his car patting a red head. Everyone thought it was Mary Gove Griswold, but upon a second glance, it proved to be his red dog . . . The economically-minded Senior boys all started getting "crew" hair cuts because of the raise in the price of a hair trimmin' . . . Bud Redd "accidentally" hooked the gas and water pipe connections together in chem class . . . Herman's gift to Lutler, "Clemie" Steighner, started talking like a dime detective novel . . . After the

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play "Kind Lady" in which Debbie played the part of a crazy person, one of Mrs. Rauschenberger's friends came up to her and said, "My, but your daughter did well in the play. She acted so natural." . . . As a disappointment "Si" Young's heart still belongs in Penn State College . . . Thus we are brought up to date—June 1942. Some of us courageous souls will get jobs; others will seek solace on relief rolls; still others will go into the service; but we are going on to collitch as a result of a scholarship to the Moronic Institute of Technology

Those Two Things,

MAG—JANET LYON

NET—GEORGIA KOHL

P.S.—If, as a result of the above revelations, you have any picks to bone with us, we left for South America on a freighter directly after Farewell Exercises.

SHE GAVE IT

He was so handsome in his uniform, and pleaded so earnestly, but she remained firm

He: Oh, please

She: No! No!

He: Just one?

She: No, not even one

He: (Imprudently) Two then?

She: Oh, no not any

He: Just think, tomorrow I'll be on my way to the Philippines.

She: Think of what would happen if anyone should see us

He: Come now, quick now, while no one is looking

She: If I thought you would never, never tell—

He: Never, I promise!

She: Will one be enough?

He: Two would be sweeter.

She: Oh, Heavens, no!

He: Maybe you would never have the chance to do me a favor again.

She: Oh, don't!

He: Please, please.

She: (Yielding) All right, two then, no more—. Slowly, blissfully, she leaned over and dropped two lumps of sugar into his tea

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Martha Body: Because I done 'em wrong

— B H S —

Melvin Riemer: When on my trip to South America I saw some beautiful panoramas

Elsie Mae Heasley: I thought you promised me you wouldn't pay any attention to those native girls

— B H S —

Bob Hay: Define the word "puncture."

Frank Rhoades: A puncture is a little hole in a tire found a great distance from the garage

— B H S —

Doctor: My dear madam, there is nothing the matter with you. You only need rest.

Helen Souzer: But, doctor, just look at my tongue

Doctor: Hmmmmm, needs rest too, madam

— B H S —

John Emminger: The engine seems to be missing

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Mr. Gibson: Name five orchestra instruments!

Mary Ellen Brough: Viles, cellars, trumpets, hornets, and baboons

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Dick: Mine's a boxing ring.

— B H S —

Norma Montag told Miss Douthett that the lettres de cachet in the "Tale of Two Cities" meant perfumed letters.

Dale Young: What's the difference between sight and vision?

Charles Evans: My girl's a vision, but yours —well—!

— B H S. —

Seen on bulletin board of 304: Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body, and the following experiments should, therefore, only be performed on the teacher.

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